

6-28-1975

## The Murray Ledger and Times, June 28, 1975

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# The Murray Ledger & Times

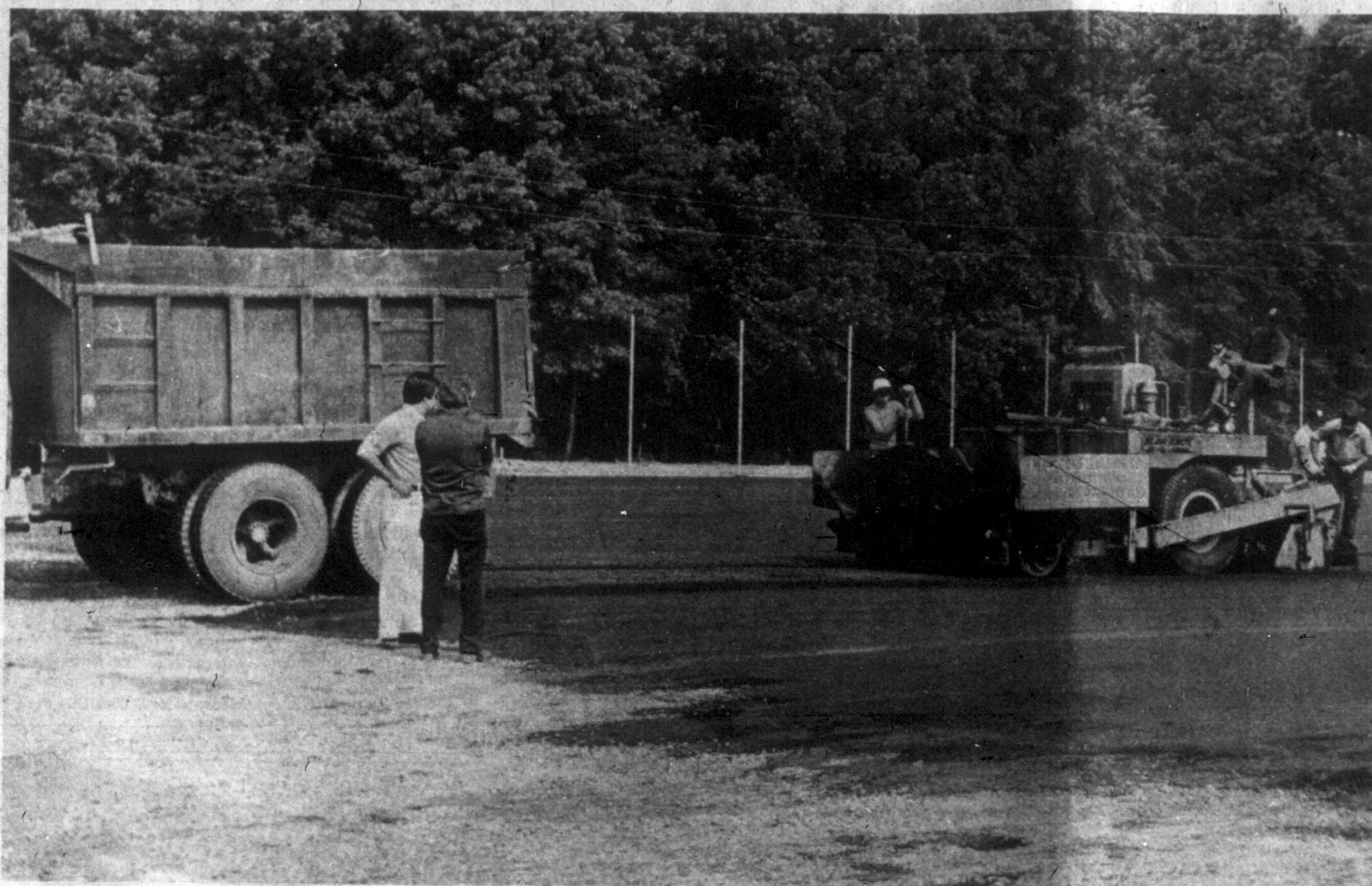
Volume LXXXVI No. 153

In Our 96th Year

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, June 28, 1975

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One Section — 10 Pages



TENNIS COURT PAVING — Street Department Superintendent Lee Bolen and Engineer Ted Billington supervise paving at the new city tennis courts on

Johnson Ave. this week. The paving had been halted for several months because of water standing under the courts.

Staff Photo by David Hill

## Calhoun Dies Of Injuries

Twenty-four hours after a car he was working on fell off its stands, 17-year old Alvis Calhoun died Friday afternoon at Lourdes Hospital in Paducah.

Calhoun was injured in an accident Thursday afternoon at about six p.m. when he was working underneath an automobile when it fell off its jack stands, and pinned him underneath.

The accident occurred in the Lynn Grove community at a residence.

Survivors include his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Calhoun, Route One, Farmington; three sisters, Mrs. Fay Nance, Bell City; Miss Connie Frances Calhoun and Mary Ann Calhoun, both of Farmington Route One; and one brother, Paul.

Friends may call after one p.m. Saturday at the Max Churchill Funeral Home. Funeral arrangements are incomplete at this time.

## Session Fails To Resolve Issues In Tappan Co. Strike

A meeting Friday morning between company and union officials of the local Tappan Manufacturing plant failed to resolve issues which prompted a strike earlier this week.

The meeting was conducted by Federal Mediation Commissioner Walter Baer, who said that no further meetings will be scheduled until he feels there are substantial changes in issues in question.

According to plant manager Dave

Dickson, at issue are about 50 union issues that include massive language changes which would in effect take the agreement back to 1963 stages. Dickson has said that the 1963 agreement led to the 13-week strike in 1966 to correct the language.

The strike has idled over 600 workers at the local plant, and union spokesmen have said that they are prepared for a long walkout to achieve their demands.

## Magistrates Approve Budget For 1975-76

By DAVID HILL

Murray Ledger & Times Staff Writer

The Calloway County Fiscal Court approved an operating budget for the county for fiscal year 1975-76 Friday, but in the process made it clear that they were against keeping the tax rate at the same levels.

At issue is a recent property re-evaluation, required by law, which has raised the assessments of many county taxpayers, thus raising the amount of taxes due. Both the Murray City Council

and the Murray City School Board have left the tax rate at the same level as last year, letting the extra tax money gained through the re-evaluations help with already-cramped budgets.

The county magistrates, however, expressed concern over the tax rate, some saying that they felt the rate should be lowered. Judge Robert O. Miller pointed out that the county's share of the average taxpayer's bill is very little; with over \$1.5 million collected by the county sheriff each year, the county squires receive only 18.9

per cent of the total, the rest goes to the school boards, hospital, library, and health center.

"Our part of the tax bill is not significant enough to affect the average tax bill," Judge Miller said. "If we reduced our tax rate even by a large percentage, the average taxpayer couldn't even tell it."

Although nothing was entered into the record, and no action was taken on setting the tax rate, the general mood of the court still seemed to be that something should be done about the extra taxes generated by the re-evaluation.

The city and county school boards set their own tax rate, and the fiscal court is forced by law to approve the rate, unless it can prove fraud. At several points in the history of the state, magistrates have been jailed for failing to approve a tax rate set by school boards.

The budget presented to the squires Friday is about \$65,000 more than last year's with the total expenditures to be over \$700,000. However, the budget is based on the same tax rate as last year, and may be amended if the court changes the rate at a subsequent meeting.

The budget instrument approval does not mean that the court has to leave the tax rate at the same level, just as approving the budget does not mean that the squires have to spend all the money budgeted for each item.

The court dealt with several other issues at Friday's meeting, the last of the current fiscal year, most of the issues dealing with winding up year-end activities.

The squires took decisive action in two areas involving the paying of bills and audit reports of courthouse offices, with close scrutiny being given in the area of handling the taxpayers' money.

A motion was approved to force Circuit Court Clerk James Blalock to pay excess fees that a state audit indicates he owes the fiscal court. The difference amounted to around \$1,800 in what the state audit said Blalock owed in excess fees for the year 1973, and what Blalock said he owed.

According to a state audit, which was substantiated by a local audit done by Tom Shirley, Blalock owes the court \$2,471.72 in excess fees from the calendar year 1973. According to Blalock the amount owed is under \$600.

The difference came in the salary paid to a deputy in the office, which Blalock alleged to be \$6,600, but which income tax and cancelled check records showed to be just over \$4,800.

The court ignored advice from County Attorney Sid Easley to let Blalock appear before the court to explain his side of the issue. Blalock has been hospitalized, and was not able to appear before the court Friday.

Motion to force the clerk to pay the entire amount of excess fees came from Squire Tommy Bogard, and was passed by a 3-1 vote over a nay from Squire Gil Hopson.

The magistrates also questioned expenditures made by the county sheriff's

## Ford Expected To Sign Bill To Provide Finance

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Ford is expected to sign a bill aimed at providing mortgage financing for thousands of moderate-income homebuyers.

The Senate approved the measure by voice vote Friday and sent it to the White House after compromising with the administration on a limit on home buyers' fees.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who had blocked the bill Thursday night, relented after the Ford administration agreed to a limit of 4 per cent on "points" — fees that are added to the purchase price of homes bought with federally-insured mortgages.

The Senate had passed a 2 per cent limit on points, but the House removed the ceiling at the request of the administration. Proxmire agreed not to hold up the bill further after the Government National Mortgage Association (GNMA) pledged to limit points to 4 per cent.

Carla A. Hills, secretary of housing and urban development, said, "Today's action demonstrates that a working partnership between the executive and legislative branches can produce far more for the American people than the politics of confrontation."

Administration sources said Ford was expected to sign the bill, which was put together after the President vetoed an earlier housing bill.

The bill is designed to provide mortgage financing for thousands of moderate-income homebuyers by providing a \$10 billion increase in home mortgage purchase authority for the GNMA.

"This should open up more loans, more jobs, and this is what we're working for," said Proxmire, who is chairman of the Senate Banking Committee.

The current rate on points is 4.5 per cent, of which 2.5 goes to the federal agency insuring the mortgage and 2 per cent to the bank that handles the mortgage. One point is 1 per cent of the value of the mortgage.

GNMA President Daniel Carney agreed to the 4 per cent limit on points until July 1, 1976, thereby lowering the current rate and preventing any increase.

Meanwhile, in other economic developments:

—The U.S. Railway Association recommended that financially-ailing railroads in the Northeast be consolidated into one

(See Economy, Page 10)

### Chance Of Showers

Partly cloudy, hot and humid through Sunday, with a slight chance of afternoon or evening thundershowers. Highs today and Sunday in the upper 80s to low 90s. Lows tonight in the upper 60s to low 70s.

Winds southerly, less than 10 miles per hour today.

Outlook for Monday, partly cloudy, warm and humid.

Precipitation chances 20 per cent today, tonight and Sunday.

## Conservation Officer Works Irregular Hours In Carrying Out Assigned Tasks

By Nanci Peterson

"After my better than 40-hour work-week, I spend my free time, either by myself or with my family, outdoors, most often hunting or fishing," said Jerry Maupin, a conservation officer for the law

enforcement division of the Kentucky department of fish and wildlife.

An average work-week for the tall athletic man includes covering as much as Calloway County as possible, by car boat or foot, enforcing the game and fish laws of

the state. A conservation officer has about 35 specific duties which include participation in stocking programs, pollution reports and public relations activities, in addition to law enforcement," he said.

Using his home as a base of operations, Maupin works irregular hours. "I work the areas being used by sportsmen when they are being used. Whether it's an early morning fishing season or an after-dark bullfrog season, I try to be where the activity is," he added.

In addition to the lakeland fishing areas, Maupin covers the county's 177,000 acres and nine watershed impoundment which range from 15 to 72 acres in size. Conservation officers have the authority to ticket and arrest anyone they see violating a state wildlife regulation, on public or private property.

"What too many people believe is that the conservation officer fines them. We don't have that power, but bring them before the judge, who has the authority to dispense the case as he sees fit," Maupin said.

In recent years the department has received more help from citizens, in the reporting and locating of those violating fish and wildlife rules. "The public is finally coming around to the idea that these regulations are as important as any other law, and that without enforcement we'll have nothing left," he said.

Of the 129 officers in the state, Maupin ranked 27th last year, based on the duties an officer performs, including license checks, citations, arrests and community activities. After two years as a state officer, a person is eligible to apply for a commission as a federal wildlife enforcement officer. Approved for such a commission, he now has the power to enforce federal regulations anywhere in the United States.

Sitting easily at his desk, he motioned to the game trophies along the walls. "I grew up hunting and fishing this county, and I've always loved it. When the opportunity to take an examination for this position occurred, it was too good to pass up, and I was commissioned in 1963; twelve years ago."



HOBBY AND LIVING—Jerry Maupin, the local fish and wildlife conservation officer, lives in a home full of souvenirs of his life in the woods. Touring the county and lakeland area during his work-week, Maupin spends as much of his spare time in outdoor pursuits such as hunting, fishing, hiking and even collects arrowheads.

(Photo by Nanci Peterson)

(See Maupin, Page 10)

(See Fiscal Court, Page 10)



FIRST DAY IN COURT—City Judge Pro Tem Howard Brandon had his first session of court Thursday in the absence of City Judge Steve Sanders. Brandon was met with a full court docket with a wide range of traffic and other offenses.

Staff Photo by David Hill



# The Murray Ledger & Times Local Scene



## Eligible Widower Uses Sister as Watchdog

By Abigail Van Buren  
© 1975 by Chicago Tribune-N.Y. News Synd., Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 59-year-old widow. My husband died four years ago. I am very much attracted to a 62-year-old bachelor who attends my church. He dated women up until his mother's death (two years ago), but so far as I know, the only person he ever goes out with now is his widowed sister. They don't live together, but they might as well because they are inseparable.

I know he likes me because he gives me gifts on my birthday and Christmas, and he even sent me a valentine. When he goes on vacation (with his sister), he sends me postcards.

I've invited him to my home for dinner, but he always asks if he can bring his sister. (What can I say?) When he invites me out, his sister is always along. What do you make of this? Don't tell me to forget him. I can't, and I have tried.

LA-JOLLA LADY

DEAR LADY: Some men have bodyguards for protection; others have large dogs. Your friend has a sister. He doesn't want you to get any closer to him than you are, and he's making sure that you don't.

You'll never land him—unless you outlive his sister.

DEAR ABBY: I was born Jewish, but three years ago I converted to the Baptist religion.

Last week my cousin, a devout young Jewish woman, died a slow, agonizing death. Everyone remembered her as a person who had never said an unkind word about anyone.

I discussed her death with my minister, hoping to get some consolation and assurance that she was now in heaven. He said, "She is not in heaven because she didn't believe in Jesus Christ."

Abby, is this true? I was speechless.

PHILADELPHIA

DEAR PHIL: I'll leave it to other Baptist ministers to evaluate the fundamentalist comment by their brother quoted above.

DEAR ABBY: John (not his real name) and I have been going steady for two years. We're both 17.

One day, I was afraid I might be pregnant. I was scared to death and felt I couldn't tell my mother because she'd have been shattered.

By chance, John heard about a program at Planned Parenthood. I hated to go because I thought there would be a lot of little old ladies who would lecture and condemn me, but I went anyway.

I was wrong. Everyone was very kind and understanding. I was examined by a woman doctor and given a pregnancy test. Everything was kept strictly confidential. They had a counseling session for teens. I panicked when I saw a girl I knew there, but John, who was with me all the time, pointed out that we all had the same problem.

The counseling was far better than what I had had in my high school health class. (Not only was the information I had learned in school outdated, much of it was just plain wrong.)

Planned Parenthood helps with birth control, if desired. They also will arrange an abortion if you want it. Nobody tries to talk you into anything.

Please let girls know that Planned Parenthood practically saved my life. And all I had to do was call them up (they are listed in the telephone book) and ask for an appointment.

GRATEFUL IN NEW JERSEY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

Hate to write letters? Send \$1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Laasy Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212, for Abby's booklet "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (20c) envelope.

## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, June 28**  
Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Murray Art Guild and TVA, will be from dawn to dusk at the Environmental Education Center, Land Between The Lakes.

Murray State Amateur Club will participate in field day activities at Colson Overlook in the Land Between the Lakes, operating site, from one p.m. today to end 24 hours later.

**Sunday, June 29**  
Arts and Crafts Festival, sponsored by Murray Art Guild and TVA, will continue today from dawn to dusk at the Environmental Education Center, LBL.

Homecoming will be held at Flint Baptist Church with regular services, basket lunch, and singing with the regular fifth Sunday Blood River singing, Leland Peeler, director, in the afternoon.

"His Kids" from First Baptist Church, Calvert City, will present a musical worship service at Salem Baptist Church, Lynn Grove, at 7:15 p.m.

Century Singers will present a program at the Murray Church of the Nazarene, Plainview and Doran Road, at seven p.m. At the morning service at 10:45 a.m. Murray State students will sing. A basket dinner will be served at the City Park.

The film, "A Thief In The Night," will be shown at the Cherry Corner Baptist Church at seven p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Easley of Coldwater will be honored at party from two to four p.m. at their 50th wedding anniversary.

**Monday, June 30**  
The Humane Society of Calloway County will meet at 7:30 p.m. on the second floor of the Calloway County Court House.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Mental Health Center at 7:30 p.m.

Alateen will meet at the AA Hall at seven p.m.

Tennis (Women's Singles) will be at the Murray Country Club from eight a.m. to twelve noon.

**Tuesday, July 1**  
Tennis (Women's Singles) will be at the Murray Country Club from eight a.m. to twelve noon.

Serenity Stroll, a 45 minute walk in the Land Between the Lakes, will start at 2:30 p.m. at the Environmental Education Center.

Harry Wong Lecture will be held at the University School auditorium at 9:30 a.m. Note change in date.

Group II of First Christian Church CWF will meet at two p.m. at the home of Mrs. Clyde Jones with Mrs. Clem Moore and Mrs. W. H. Valentine as cohostesses with Mrs. Jean Bordeaux giving the program.

Murray Assembly No. 19 Order of the Rainbow for Girls will meet at seven p.m. at the Masonic Hall.

Murray TOPS Club will meet at seven p.m. at the Health Center.

**Tuesday, July 1**  
First United Methodist Church Women will have a picnic at the Murray City Park Pavilion behind the church parsonage at 6:30 p.m. Each one is to bring a dish and silverware. In case of rain the picnic will be held at the church.

First Baptist Church WMU will hold its general meeting at the church at nine a.m. with Group II in charge of the program.

Ellis Center will open at 10:35 a.m. for Senior Citizens with morning events to be fair exhibits discussion and work on harness for hanging potted plants. Sack lunch will be at noon followed by table games and shuffleboard at one p.m. with bus to run at 3:15 p.m.

**Wednesday, July 2**  
Lantern Walk will begin at 8:30 p.m. at Hermit Lake near the Environmental Education Center, Land Between the Lakes.

Spring Creek Baptist Church Young Women will meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Cherry Corner Baptist Women, Baptist Young Women, and Acteens will meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Flint Baptist Women, Baptist Young Women, and other mission organizations will meet at seven p.m. at the church.

Lynn Grove community senior citizens will meet at the City Hall at one p.m. For transportation call 753-0929 or 436-5364.

Hazel community senior citizens will meet at the City Hall at one p.m. For transportation call 753-0929 or 436-5364.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

FOR SUNDAY, JUNE 29, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Watch trends and join forces with those who have a stake in the common welfare. Your priceless energy can be of great help.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

You may have to do some extra maneuvering, revise some plans. Don't go too far out on a limb, however. Stability needed.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Mixed influences. Organize talents and know-how to promote your interests more efficiently. Translate good ideas into working processes.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

Be alert. A thoughtless move could have more serious repercussions than you could possibly imagine. Emphasize your steadfastness, practicality.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Shun controversies which merely take up time and dissipate energies. Change your mode of approach if the occasion demands.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Some changing conditions, new trends indicated. You won't like them all immediately, but many are better than appear at a glance. Study everything carefully.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

You have better planetary influences than most, but you could still miss out on opportunity if careless or indifferent. Don't let this happen!

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

A chance now to see things in quiet perspective. Stand back to

review activities — but only those concerned with the present. Forget the past.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

If it will help to clear up a situation in sensible fashion, don't turn down any feasible suggestion. But discriminate between the astute and the rash.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Romance is in your picture now. You'll get unmistakable hints that someone you admire considers you most attractive. Follow up!

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Fear of change may beset you at times, but success often calls for finding one's way through mazes, odd nooks, with incomprehensible persons. You may have to do this now.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

What pleases one may not please another. You may have to juggle a bit to avoid undesirable contention and hassling. But, in your quiet way, you can manage it.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are endowed with great versatility, a high order of intelligence and a delightful personality. Also blessed with an almost limitless compassion for others, you would make an outstanding physician, nurse or sociologist. In fact, no matter what occupation you eventually choose, its "service" angle will always be important to you, for you were born to give. You have a great appreciation for heritage and tradition; would make an excellent historian or archaeologist; could also teach in these fields. Other areas suited to your talents: engineering, the law, science, painting. Traits to curb: jealousy and obstinacy. Birthdate of: Peter Paul Rubens, renowned Flemish painter; G.W. Goethals, builder of the Panama Canal.

FOR MONDAY, JUNE 30, 1975

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

**ARIES** (Mar. 21 to Apr. 20)

Avoid tendency toward lethargy. Set sights calculatingly on your target and aim for it unerringly. Stellar influences helpful.

**TAURUS** (Apr. 21 to May 21)

Concentrate on substantial and pertinent matters. Avoid unwise involvements and complications, but do not sidestep problems which MUST be handled.

**GEMINI** (May 22 to June 21)

Your intuition and self-confidence should be at a peak. Grasp any opportunity to show your abilities at their best.

**CANCER** (June 22 to July 23)

You may now have the opportunity to advance through a "different" idea. At least, draw up plans — ready to project at the right moment.

**LEO** (July 24 to Aug. 23)

Some challenges indicated, but the clever and ambitious Leoite should beat them easily. In fact, they should prove highly stimulating.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Lesser matters may be highlighted now, but these could spark big achievements later. So, whatever you attempt, give your best.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

A lively outlook! If you have felt some restraint lately, forget it. You may step more freely now — but not recklessly, of course.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

You may run into some opposition, but you need not let it

disturb your equilibrium or your sense of humor. You usually enjoy outwitting opposing forces.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Wait for cues before launching any project. If not on guard, you could get into difficult situations or needless complications.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Avoid tendencies toward restlessness and indecision. Protect yourself and others against dubious schemes, deceiving appearances and lack of restraint.

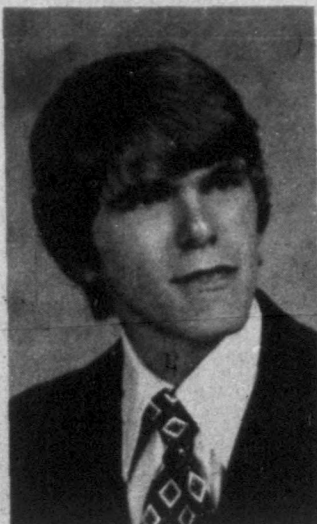
**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Planetary influences especially favor research, organizational matters, finances. You may get some good ideas from others.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20)

This day needs enthusiasm — backed up with thorough knowledge of what you're about. Reckon with others' skill, experience. Competition may be strong.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are, unlike most Cancerians, inclined toward extremism and can be highly unconventional at times. Like them, however, you have a keenly analytical mind, boundless imagination and great versatility. You are more outgoing than many born under your Sign and could shine as a salesman, orator or actor. You have a decided talent for music; could excel as either instrumentalist or composer. Other fields suited to your talents: the law, science, education and horticulture. Likely faults: lack of self-confidence, hypersensitivity and jealousy. Birthdate of: Susan Hayward, film star; Lena Horne, popular singer.



## Michelle McDougal To Be In Little Miss Pageant

Kentucky Little Miss - 1975, Miss Michelle McDougal left Wednesday for the National Little Miss Pageant - 1975, to be held in Roanoke, Virginia.

She was accompanied by her mother, Carol McDougal, employed by the Purchase Area Development District, Mayfield, and her grandmother, Marie Weaver, both of Murray.

Upon arrival at the Ramada Inn in Roanoke, Miss McDougal attended a punch party Thursday evening at which time she presented the Mayor of Roanoke a Kentucky Colonel certificate and a flag of Kentucky on behalf of Governor Julian Carroll.

Friday the contestants made a trip to Lakeside Amusement Park and rehearsed for the pageant ceremonies that evening.

After Saturday morning rehearsals, Michelle will be interviewed by the judges and the pageant will be held at the Wm. Byrd High School at 7:30 p.m. ETS time, tonight.

Michelle will be judged during the pageant on natural charm, poise, and personality while modeling a party dress of blue flowered chiffon topped with a white chiffon pinafore trimmed in blue; a Pink slacks suit trimmed at the collar and

cuffs with green and white gingham wearing a green and white gingham halter top under the top; and a long white dress styled by her grandmother made of chiffon. The skirt is enhanced with tiers of ruffles with the sleeves being trimmed with layers of ruffles.

Michelle is six years of age and will be attending first grade at Carter Elementary School this fall. She is also a member of the Cardinal T-ball team here in Murray. She attends the First Baptist Church and is a member of the Rangerettes of the Woodmen of the World.

Miss McDougal is being sponsored by the People's Bank, the Tau Phi Lambda Sorority, Taber's Body Shop and the Jaycees of Murray.

## PERSONALS

TO ATTEND MEET

Ora Lee Farris, Senior Regent of Chapter 1465 of the Murray Women of the Moose will attend the International convention of the Women of the Moose at New York City June 29 to July 3.

## BIRTHS

CONLEY GIRL

A baby girl, Kerri Lynn, weighing seven pounds 5 1/2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lynn Conley of Murray Route Three on Monday, June 16, at 1:05 p.m. at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital.

They have another daughter, Kela Sharee, age six. The father is Recreational Supervisor for the Land Between The Lakes, TVA, and the mother is a teacher at East Elementary School.

Granparents are Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Conley of Burdine and Mr. and Mrs. Elster Varney of Belfry. Great grandmothers are Mrs. Elizabeth Noe of Belfry and Mrs. Ora Hendrix and Mrs. Bertha Conley of Burdine.

Open Sunday 11 to 6 p.m.  
\* 4 Charlotte \* 3 Gastonia \* 1 Lexington \* 1 Knoxville  
\* 2 Hickory \* 1 Shelby \* 1 Kings Mountain \* 1 Kannapolis

### BLUE DENIM...

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SAVE \$2.07  
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Creme Sole, Reg. \$8.97.  
Women's and Teens' Sizes.

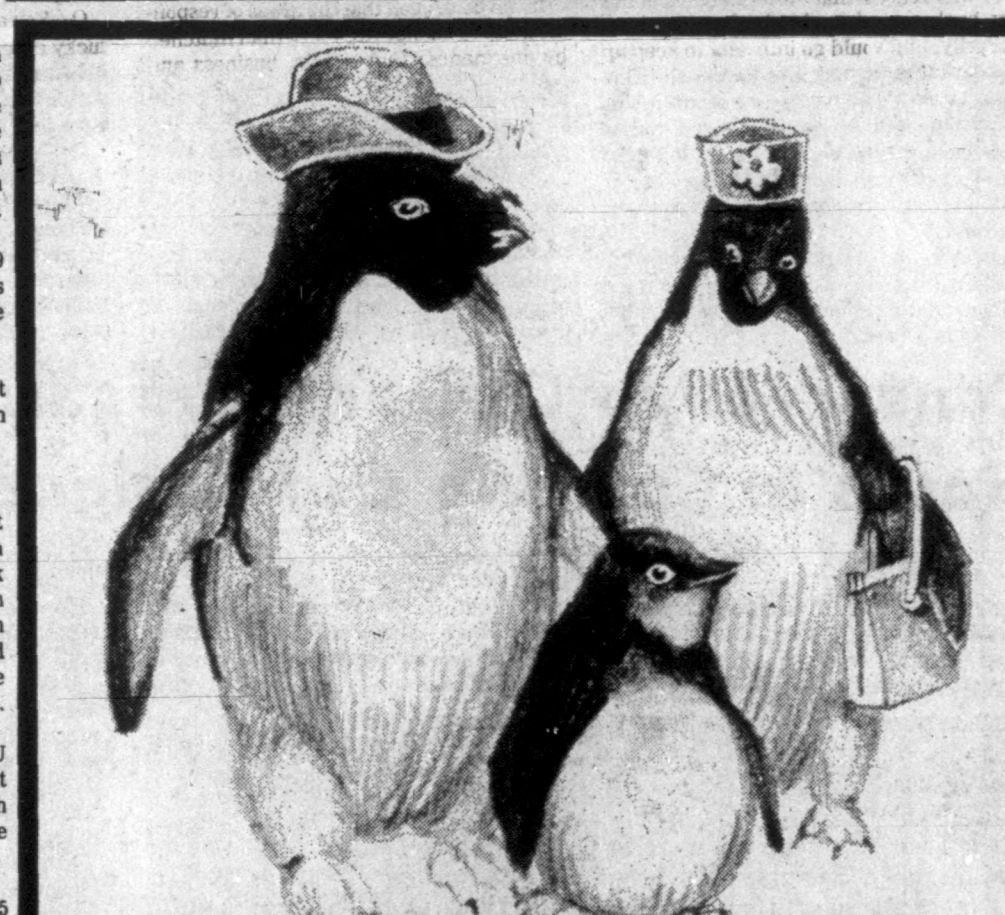
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## UNLESS YOU'RE EXPECTING PENGUINS...

Set the thermostat for cooling your home at 80 degrees or above. (This simple step will save more money and electricity than you can imagine.)

Other tips are remember to clean the filter, pull the drapes, wear light clothing, and keep all outside doors and windows closed when using your air conditioner. Be sure your home is well insulated to conserve the "cool" you have and keep your home comfortable this summer while saving.

**West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation**

753-5012

Murray-Mayfield

**Cheri** 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Sat. Sun.  
Sentenced to 20 years in prison for a crime he never committed. Only two things can get him out. A lot of money and... Charles Bronson!

**CAPRO** 7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Sat. Sun.  
SEE THESE INCREDIBLE SCENES BEFORE YOUR UNBELIEVING EYES!

**BRONSON BREAKOUT**  
RONALD REAGAN  
JAMES EARL RAY

Next: "Walking Tall - Part 2", "Reincarnation of Peter Proud"

**Cine** Murray's Newest  
Rackling Chair Theatre  
Central Center  
7:30, 9:30, 11:30 Sat. Sun.

**LAST DAYS!**  
Don't Miss "EARTHQUAKE" in SENSURROUND. It will not be shown in Sensurround again in Murray. Sensurround cannot be FELT on TV or at the Drive In Theatre. SEE IT NOW!

You'll FEEL it as well as see it!

**CALIFORNIA SPLIT**  
...being the story of two best-on-anything girls who happily discover something called a "missing streak."

Plus: "Buster & Billie" (R)

**Sun thru Wed**  
\* Barbara Streisand in  
1. For Pete's Sake (PG)  
2. The Owl & The Pussycat (R)

**Late Show Fri & Sat 11:40**  
CAPRI: "DIAMONDS ON HER BODY" (X)



### Guest Editorial

## What'll She Say?

The mastery of 120 sign-language signals by a young female gorilla named Koko may not be quite as thrilling a breakthrough as the scientists think.

Once Koko has the full planned vocabulary of 500 gestures, her trainers say she will have a

language fluency on a par with some humans. And then? Almost surely she will take the earliest opportunity to tell people what animals think of them.

Somehow, we'd rather not know.

—Norfolk (Va.) Ledger-Star

## Americans Learn Lessons From Slump

NEW YORK (AP) — Americans have come through the economic shrinking process a bit wrung out themselves but not without having learned some lessons.

Millions of Americans seem to have adjusted to the adversity that was reintroduced into life after the 1960s' great expansions. They've cut back, learned to do without, accepted a lower standard of living.

During the 1960s, Americans ascended into a lifestyle that many hadn't aspired to even in their dreams. For some families luxuries became necessities: Boats, second cars, second homes, long vacations.

Many a sociologist wrote that never again would Americans be satisfied with less, but that hasn't turned out to be so. The American of the 1970s has shown his resiliency, his willingness and ability to adapt.

The savings rate recently was up to around 9 per cent, which is roughly 50 per cent higher than the long-term average. It shows Americans don't need to spend just because they have it. It shows they know how to build capital.

Installment loans have been reduced sharply over the past few months. It shows Americans still believe in living within their incomes and won't tolerate a burden of debt they consider excessive.

It was feared that Americans wouldn't cut back on living standards, even temporarily, but would go into debt to keep up appearances, if only to themselves. This hasn't been so. Any butcher will confirm it.

Consumption of expensive red meats had been rising almost every year for

more than two decades. But in recent years the per capita consumption has almost ceased to rise, and has actually fallen in some months. Americans kept their wallets folded.

They discovered nutrition too, and now many companies accommodate increasingly scientific shoppers by printing nutritional ingredients on their labels. Substance rather than appearance now is the guide.

Business too has shown it can adapt, even if the adaptation might appear to be forced by consumer or government groups. Regardless of the pressure's source, the response has been forthcoming.

The automobile horsepower war has been replaced by the fuel economy race, with benefits to all parties except—and maybe temporarily—the auto companies themselves.

The list of products that have adjusted to the new environment is long: Air conditioners using less electricity; clothes requiring no pressing, houses consisting of basics instead of needless adornments.

Within much of American business there is a cost consciousness unequalled since the Great Depression.

Government also showed it could adapt, even if its response might have been slower than desirable. Taxes were cut back when many thought the only direction was up.

It can be argued that the areas of responsiveness to change are more than matched by obstinance; that people, business and government choose to ignore realities. But it is worth noting too that out of some of the most financially distressful times within memory, some good did result.

## MSU Schedule Of Events

Tuesday, July 1

**HARRY WONG LECTURE:** University School Auditorium, 9:30 a. m. One of most sought after speakers in education today. Presentation includes movies, slides, and dancing girls. Explanation on discipline problems of zero; zero dropout rate; 95% assignment turn-in factor; and ability to leave school each day with no papers or exams to grade.

June 30-July 2

**PIANO WORKSHOP:** Price Doyle Fine Arts Center, 8 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. For piano teachers and those planning to teach piano.

Friday, July 4

**CLASSES DISMISSED:** In observance of Independence Day.

July 6-12

**HIGH SCHOOL ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE WORKSHOP:** On campus and Youth Center in LBL. Last of four one-week workshops for pre-college science students.

July 6-Aug. 1

**INSTITUTE FOR DIRECTORS AND SUPERVISORS OF SPECIAL EDUCATION:** For directors and supervisors moving into leadership roles in special education. Time and location to be announced. For information contact Dr. Larry Marrs, 762-2446.

### Let's Stay Well

## Tornado Alert

By F.J.L. Blasingame, M.D.



BLASINGAME

Are tornadoes on the increase? Probably not.

More tornadoes are being reported, perhaps because we now have a more accurate system or reporting their occurrence.

According to meteorologists, unpredictable weather accounts for the variation in the number, size, severity and location of tornadoes. A record number (1,100) occurred in 1973, with a drop to about 950 during 1974. In the first three months of 1975, about 200 tornadoes killed 35 persons. In our worst tornado years, deaths numbered more than 300 and injuries exceeded 5,500. Property damage reached \$500 million.

The tornado season is heaviest from February through June, with April and May being the worst months. Later in the season, tornado activity moves from the South into the North

Central states, even into New England.

No satisfactory method of tornado prevention has been devised. These massive twisters come quickly, do their damage and disappear by spending themselves.

The National Weather Service keeps a lookout for tornado danger and issues a "watch" when conditions are such that tornadoes may develop. A tornado warning is more serious, meaning that one or more funnel clouds have been spotted, even though they may not have touched down. Such a warning should be taken seriously and shelter sought.

Tornadoes must be avoided by airplane pilots.

If you are in a car or outside and spot a tornado, lie face down on the ground, preferably in a ditch or ravine until the tornado

has passed.

Avoid the top floor of a building if it has more than one story. The basement is the safest place. If it does not exist, go to the bathroom, which is strengthened by the plumbing. Avoid windows. Since most tornadoes come from the west or south, it is better to stay away from these sides of buildings. If in a hallway, preferably choose one with north or east openings.

The high wind velocity causes the destruction, and the low pressure, in the center of the twister may cause houses to "explode" from the normal inside air pressure. Flying debris is dangerous and deadly.

Q—Miss E. R. complains of headache when eating food that is cold, especially ice cream.  
A—Such headache (cryogenic

cephalgia) is quite common and no basis for alarm. This pain comes apparently from chilling the soft palate and is relieved by warming it. Eat cold foods in smaller portions and more slowly.

Q—Mrs. E. P. laments that her husband bothers her by his wanting to chew ice, and she asks for suggestions.

A—Your husband should see a physician and have a checkup to see if some condition exists to cause him to have a sensation of dryness in his mouth. It exists in certain conditions such as pernicious anemia. If he is taking medication, it could be the cause of a feeling of dryness. If the cause cannot be found and removed, he may find some relief by substituting mints or chewing gum.

CHRONIC IBS United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

## What Are Provisions Of Kentucky No-Fault?

FRANKFORT, Ky. (AP) — You can take or leave no-fault automobile insurance which goes into effect Tuesday in Kentucky, but whichever course you choose is reversible.

If you do nothing you automatically come under the provisions of a law under which your own insurance company pays you for accidents involving minor injuries.

Later, if you feel differently about the coverage you may reject it in writing.

Should you decide to reject no-fault you may do so anytime. There is no deadline.

Later, if you believe you want no-fault after all you can—again in writing—ask for it.

That's one of the simpler aspects of a statute so complicated it boggles the minds of even court of appeals judges who had to decide a test case on the act's constitutionality.

State Insurance Department aides have been swamped with telephone requests in the last few weeks. Officials have tried in speeches around the state to explain some basic provisions.

But it is expected to take the Kentucky public years to absorb the full meaning of a law which fundamentally changes the way traffic accident victims are compensated.

Insurance Commissioner Harold McGuffey said there seems to be no single question dominating the minds of confused policyholders.

Here is a partial rundown of questions most often asked or which may shed light on lesser-known provisions of no-fault:

Q—Does no-fault cover only personal injuries?

A—Yes, injuries to a driver, passengers or a pedestrian.

Q—How about property damage or other phases of my policy?

A—Property damage, collision insurance and coverage on fire, theft or storms are excluded from no-fault. The system to handle those occurrences works just as before.

Q—Will I still have to carry regular liability coverage?

A—Emphatically yes. In fact such insurance under the new law is compulsory.

Q—What happens if I have an accident out of the state and I am covered by Kentucky's no-fault insurance?

Q—You have the option of choosing Kentucky coverage or that of the other state if it has no-fault in Michigan, for example, you would do well to take its provisions because the benefits are almost unlimited.

Q—Will my company pay me promptly under no-fault?

A—McGuffey says it had better, usually within a month, or risk paying 18 per cent yearly interest.

Q—Will the state insurance department have any enforcement setup?

A—Yes.

Q—How does no-fault affect the uninsured motorist clause?

A—Many drivers have been paying a few dollars a year extra to protect themselves against uninsured motorists in accidents. Their own company pays them in such an event.

No-fault goes this one better by adding underinsured motorist protection—if you want to pay more.

Let's say you're injured severely by an uninsured vehicle and have only the \$10,000 basic uninsured motorist coverage. Your company will pay that and no more.

But if you had underinsured motorist coverage of \$50,000, another \$40,000 could be paid by your firm.

Q—When do I give up my right to sue under no-fault?

Q—When medical expenses are under \$1,000.

Q—Then a suit is possible under certain circumstances?

A—Yes, if the expenses exceed \$1,000 or in the event of death, permanent dis-

figurement, serious fractures and loss of a body member.

Q—What about pain and suffering?

A—No. That legal phrase is eliminated in no-fault coverage and no benefits may be paid under it.

Q—What's the object of no-fault anyway?

A—To speed injury settlements by avoiding the bother of trying to prove who caused the accident, and in the process perhaps saving enough in legal fees to reduce rates.

Q—What is the maximum due me under no-fault if I'm injured?

A—\$10,000. That includes payment for medical costs, lost wages up to \$200 weekly, funeral expenses up to \$1,000 and replacement services.

There are two instances where the injured person first receives money from other sources—Medicare or Workmen's Compensation if applicable. No-fault then pays anything left over.

Q—What must I do to reject no-fault?

A—Sign a form provided by your insurance firm and make sure one of four copies goes to the insurance department here.

Q—What advantage do I have under no-fault?

A—Speed of settlement, payment of up to \$10,000 for injuries without regard to fault and a 10 per cent premium reduction on liability coverage for the first year.

Q—You can't sue the other driver unless you pass the \$1,000 threshold. You get nothing for pain and suffering.

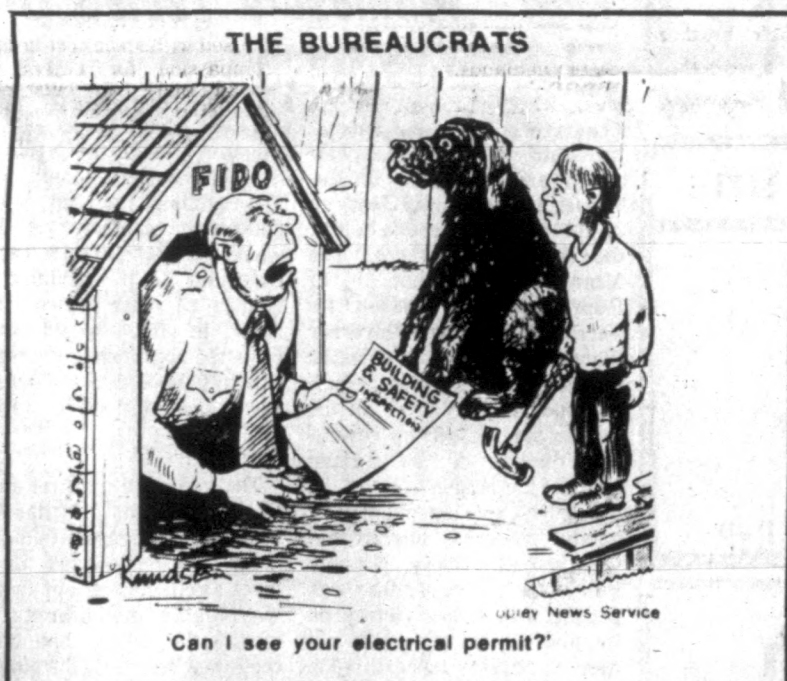
Q—Am I basically limited to accepting or rejecting no-fault?

A—There is a third option. You may—in writing—reject limitations on suing and still collect no-fault from your company.

But this would raise your premiums and you would lose the 10 per cent rate cut. In effect you would be "buying back" no-fault through this approach.

Q—Can I buy additional no-fault benefits?

A—Yes, the same principle applies to whatever you have been able to do under your old policy—get more coverage or increase your deductibles.



## Kennedy Dampens Hope Of Hopeful Supporters

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appears to have dampened the lingering hopes among some of his supporters that he would ultimately be willing to accept the 1976 Democratic presidential nomination.

Kennedy did so by spelling out more precisely than ever before his refusal to accept a 1976 presidential draft, even if it were the only way to prevent the Democrats from nominating Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace.

His statement, in response to a question during a nationally televised interview Wednesday night with CBS correspondent Walter Cronkite, comes after repeated speculation whether there were circumstances under which he might get back into the race.

Such speculation has continued despite Kennedy's statement last Sept. 23 that his decision against a 1976 race is "firm, final and unconditional" and that "there is absolutely no circumstance or event that will alter the decision. I will not accept the nomination. I will not accept a draft."

And that speculation has been renewed in recent weeks because of heightened concern among many Democratic leaders

that none of the party's present or prospective candidates is strong enough to beat the Alabama governor in many of the 30 presidential primaries now scheduled next year.

Cronkite's question about a Kennedy candidacy included a scenario in which no candidate had a clear lead, Wallace held one-third of the delegates and some of the other candidates were "willing to make arrangements with Gov. Wallace and that the only way that this move could be stopped would be if you stepped forward as a candidate or accepted a draft."

"Wouldn't you have a responsibility to accept the draft if it occurred under those circumstances?" Cronkite asked.

Kennedy replied, "The answer would be 'No, I don't believe so.' He added that "I don't believe that that will be the set of circumstances in 1976."

Kennedy was then asked if that meant he could accept a Wallace candidacy.

"No, it does not," Kennedy replied. "I've indicated I wouldn't support a ticket with Mr. Wallace on it."

"But you wouldn't go so far as to be a candidate to stop it?" Cronkite repeated. "That's right," Kennedy said.

### 10 Years Ago

Ray Herndon was re-elected as County Dog Warden and Dr. Houston Ray as the County Livestock Inspector by the Calloway County Fiscal Court.

Twenty-five swimmers and divers from Calloway and Oaks Country Clubs did an outstanding job in the meet with Paducah and Cairo, Ill., at Paducah.

Deaths reported are Mrs. Luther (Herma D.) Butterworth, age 81, and Mrs. Mae Cavitt, age 65.

Mrs. Nancy Crass, home economist, will conduct a free cooking school July 7-23 at the Murray Electric System.

Miss Cecelia Kaye Wallace and Michael Leory Crossett were married June 19 at the Murray Woman's Club House.

### 30 Years Ago

Pfc Raymond L. Kimbro was reported wounded in action on May 23 while serving in Austria.

The City Swimming Pool in the first two weeks of operation has accommodated 873 swimmers, according to reports from the manager, Mrs. Tom Rowlett.

Deaths reported this week include Ruel Tidwell, age 44, Mrs. Ida May Manning Trevathan, age 79, Gatlin Outland, age 44, Lee Brooks, age 59, Bernice H. Grogan, age 73, Melvin Troy Brinn, age 65, Bobbie Shrader, age five, and Mrs. A. Q. Knight.

One hundred and four dogs were entered in the National Coon Field Trails held here June 17.

Horses from Plainview Stables, owned by Thomas Banks and C. S. Sharborough, won prizes at the horse show held at Bloomington, Ill., June 16 and 17.

Miss Mary Elkins and Pfc. William J. Colburn were married June 17.

Births reported include a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Easley, June 20, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Huie Warren, and a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Stokley Mathis, June 26.

### 20 Years Ago

Members of the Murray Rescue Squad will be guests of honor and present a program on the work of the squad at the regular meeting of the Kiwanis Club of Paris, Tenn., tonight. They include John Shroat, Teddy Alexander, Paul Lee, James Johnson, and J. C. Maupin.

H. L. Ford and Jackie D. Cooper have enlisted in the U. S. Navy and will take their recruit training at San Diego, Calif.

Miss Ola Brock, Dr. Annie Ray, and Prof. Leslie Putnam were honored at a dinner held by the faculty and staff of Murray State College at the Murray Woman's Club House on June 23. They are retiring after teaching at Murray State for the three for a total of 67 years.

Vickie Lee Richardson, age eight days, died today at the Murray Hospital.

New officers of the Kirksey Methodist Youth Fellowship are Gwendolyn Pierce, Martha Smith, Carolyn Pierce, and Norma Smith.

### 40 Years Ago

Preliminary plans for a community hospital drive here have been announced.

Eleven stricken dogs were slain under the direction of Police Chief Flem D. Hays in North Murray Tuesday and Wednesday as the result of the rampage of a mad dog Tuesday afternoon. The enraged animal bit a cow and any number of other dogs.

Deaths reported are Z. P. Ezell, age 72, Mrs. Martha Jane Anderson age 62, Lee H. Crass, age 72, John W. Bridges, age 73, and Roxie Boyd, age 42.

"Sheriff Carl Kingins has had an ambition to be sheriff of Calloway County since boyhood. The excellent manner in which Carl is performing the duties of the office prove that his ambition has inspired him all his life," from the column, "Just Jots" by Joe Lovett.

Members of the staff of the Murray Pennant, newspaper at Murray High School, named are Neva Gray Langston, Lucille Motley, Mary Marrs, Martha Lou Barber, Helen Johnston, Eleanor Gatlin, Sidney Williams, Rudolph Colson, Dot Currier, Sadie Nell Jones, Mary Elizabeth Roberts, Jimmie Bailey, Jane Sexton, Charlotte Owen, Thelma Ross, Mary L. Gibbs, Sue Upchurch, Mary F. Perdue, Virginia McDougal, Sara Bailey, and Virginia Cable.

### Today In History

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, June 28, the 179th day of 1975. There are 186 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1914, the heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, was assassinated at Sarajevo, Bosnia. It was the spark that set off World War I.

On this date —

In 1778, the Revolutionary War Battle of Monmouth, N.J., took place. Molly Pitcher's aid to colonial troops made her a heroine in American history.

In 1838, Britain's Queen Victoria was crowned.

In 1919, the Versailles Treaty was signed in France after World War I.

In 1941, guerrilla warfare against the Nazis began in Yugoslavia during World War II.

In 1950, in the Korean war, North Korean soldiers captured the South Korean capital of Seoul.

In 1967, King Hussein of Jordan met with President Lyndon Johnson in Washington to discuss Jordan's plight after the six-day war with Israel.

Ten years ago: U.S. and South Vietnamese airplanes dropped nearly 3,000,000 leaflets over North Vietnam, appealing to the people to press their leaders to end warfare against South Vietnam.

Five years ago: Mrs. Richard Nixon met in Lima, Peru with the First Lady of Peru and planned a trip to areas of Peru shattered by earthquakes to distribute relief supplies.

One year ago: President Richard Nixon and Soviet Communist Party Chief Leonid Brezhnev, meeting at the Kremlin, agreed on joint U. S. Soviet ventures in housing, energy and medical research.

Today's birthday: Composer Richard Rodgers is 73.

Thought for today: Early to bed and early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise — Benjamin Franklin's Poor Richard's Almanac.

### Bible Thought

Peace I leave with you, ... Let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid. John 14:27.

Jesus gives the Christian a kind of peace that can be found in no other way. That peace is yours for the asking. Why not ask today?

## The Murray Ledger & Times

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**Fins 'n Feathers**  
**Outdoor Lore**  
 Butch Greer Outdoor Editor

OF OUTDOOR LORE is a weekly column dedicated to the hunters, fishermen and others who enjoy the rewards of the out of doors.

NEWSLETTER: Dept. of Fish & Wildlife Resources

**Inside Our Realm**

**1974 LICENSE FIGURES**  
 Hunting and fishing license figures for 1974 have been released by the Division of Fiscal Control, showing a slight increase over 1973. 107,037 combination hunting and fishing licenses were sold, marking the first time over 100,000 were bought. That compares to 99,907 combinations in 1973. 482,060 fishing licenses crossed the counter, compared to 467,417 in 1973. Hunters purchased 202,365 licenses last year, up from 195,653 the year before. The 1974 sale of trapping licenses (2,920) more than doubles the 1972 figure of 1,389.

**SUMMER CAMPS OPEN**  
 Three summer camps run by the Division of Conservation Education open June 9. Kentucky fifth and sixth graders can learn outdoor skills during a week of camping. The camps operate through the summer. Counselors and staff members reported May 27. Changes greeting them include renovation of the pool at Camp Wallace, a new cabin and new bath house at Camp Webb, and a new director at Camp Currie (see PERSONNEL). Camp Wallace hosted two teacher workshops in May. A hunter safety instructor clinic was held at Camp Currie.

**AT THE GAME FARM**  
 RAYMOND WILEY, director of the department's Game Farm, reports over 12,000 visitors to the farm in May. Several school groups toured the facilities. The alligators and black bears are back on Exhibition Row after a winter vacation.

**FARM POND STOCKING COMPLETED**  
 The Fishery Division has completed spring stockings of largemouth bass in 1,232 farm ponds. A total of 221,645 bass were delivered for stocking. Some large special stockings are continuing.

**Hatchery in Ohio were delivered to Rough River.**  
**A CHANGE IN WALLEYE AND ROCKFISH STOCKING**  
 The department is changing its method of stocking walleye and rockfish. In an effort to increase the survival rate, fingerling and fry are being siphoned from the transport tank into a tub of water, then transferred to the lake, minimizing shock, which can occur when the fish pass through the air.

**MUSKY**  
 The Minor Clark Hatchery has received 3,000 tiger musky fry from Ohio. This hybrid northern musky will be reared to fingerling size, before stocking. The hatchery also has stocked 30,000 surplus musky fry in the Kentucky River near Winchester and 2,000 in the Licking River near the hatchery. Some of these came from the first jar-hatched musky at the hatchery. 56,000 musky fry have been stocked in hatchery rearing ponds.

**ALSO FROM THE HATCHERY**  
 Over two million striped bass are being raised for June stocking in lakes. The first walleye hatched there are being raised. 30,000 fry were obtained from 70,000 eggs. Bass fry have

Resort Association Favors Ban

**Bill To Ban Chart Recorders In Minnesota Tabled Until January**

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.—The proposed bill to prohibit the use of chart recording sonar units in the state of Minnesota was tabled and laid over in the Minnesota Senate until January 29, 1976 when the second half of the session reconvenes. The Minnesota House of Representatives passed its Version 117 to 8 and Governor Wendell R. Anderson indicated his intention of signing the bill. Proponents of the bill on the Senate side passed up several opportunities in the waning hours of the session to bring the bill up for a vote. Speculation by Capitol observers has it that they sensed a close, possibly losing vote and rather than risk putting their house victory on the line, elected to lay the bill over to provide more time to win over uncommitted senators.

The impact of the first study done by the Minnesota Fisheries Department showing depth sounder owners to be twice as efficient as non-owners was highly instrumental in moving the bill to ban chart recording devices to the point of near passage this past session. In view of the bills' layover status, it is unlikely that the senate will call for the study, but it is known that the Department of Fisheries is planning to study the use and

effects of chart recorders sometime after July 1 of this year. Details of the study have not been announced by the Department. In that the senate has not requested that a study be undertaken, no guidelines other than those selected by the Department of Fisheries need be set up. As they have announced only that the study will focus in on chart recorders, it is widely assumed that the first study done on depth sounders will be used when senate debate on the issue commences. Under regular procedures, outside testimony is not allowed when the senate debates this issue. The Department of Natural Resources has come under criticism from a number of sources for its interpretation and misuse of statistical data obtained from such studies in the past. David C. Johnson, professor, University of Minnesota with a background in Research Methodology did his own interpretation of the DNR's study relating to the effectiveness of sonar and came to this conclusion. "This writer (Professor Johnson) is astounded that such blatant misuse or misinterpretation of data would be disseminated by the department. If the DNR feels there is a need to study the effects of various types of equipment (temperature devices, fish callers, as well as sonar devices) this is good. However, it is probably inappropriate to legislate against such equipment until the research has been done."



Jimmy Gingles of 508 Meadow Lane, grips a fine 6 lb. 4 oz. largemouth bass he caught recently in a farm pond near Kirksey. Jimmy caught the bass on an Aggravator spinner bait.

**MUSKY REPORT COMPLETED**

DAN BREWER of the Fishery Division has completed a six year study on musky in Kentucky. His report shows 14 streams in the state with appreciable musky populations. Of 20 streams showing some musky comes 651 miles of musky range providing 6,583 acres of musky pool habitat. Brewer says pollution and impoundments have reduced natural musky populations to half what they could be, but the overall population is holding steady due to stocking.

**BASS TOURNEY FISH MORTALITY LOW**

A mortality rate study on bass returned to the lake after a recent tournament reveals high survival. 108 of the 112 fish in the survey survived. The bass were held 16 days, then released. High fish survival was attributed to cold water temperatures and the method of fishing.

**LAW ENFORCEMENT**

Conservation officers checked 43,424 hunting and fishing licenses and issued 1,169 citations in April. The division held meetings and firearm training in all nine wildlife districts.

**RADIO RACCOONS**

Ten imported raccoons have been collared with radio transmitters to study movement. The longest straight line movement has been 47 miles. Most of the coons stayed within six miles of release sites in Eastern Kentucky. Over 1,000 imported raccoons have been ear-tagged and released for survival, range and dispersal study.

**Free Boating Information Available**

St. Louis, MO.—Are you one of the 35,000,000 recreational boaters who has never attended a formal instruction session concerning boats? The sport of boating has recently grown rapidly. So has the number of operators, unaware of what constitutes common sense on the water. Do you know, for instance, that a series of four or more rapid whistle blasts means "DANGER" and not "HELLO"?

The U. S. Coast Guard is attempting to slow the increasing boating accident rate through voluntary public awareness. With this in mind, a pamphlet has been printed which describes several of the most commonly violated laws and listing a number of suggestions for trouble-free boating. This pamphlet is free upon request from: U.S. Coast Guard Boating Safety, 1520 Market Street, St. Louis, MO 63103 or R.W. Farrell FSO-PR, USCG Auxiliary 27-5, 1304 Poplar, Murray, Ky. 42071. Write for your copy today. You might find it worth your effort.

**Boathouse Bulletins**

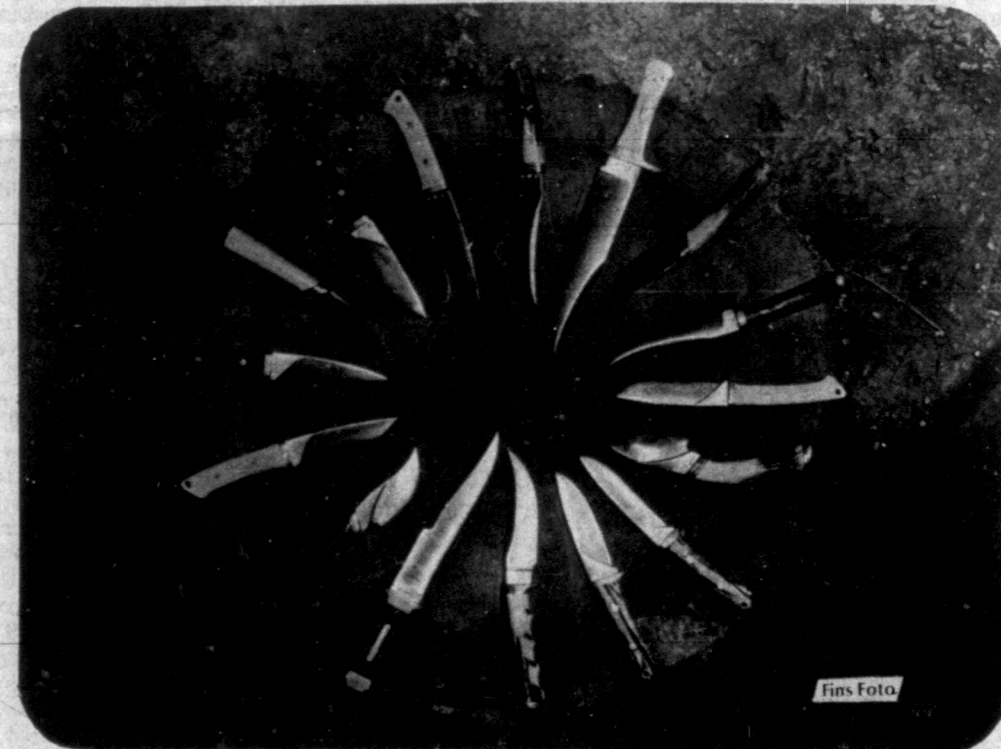
**Transom Height**

Much more often than not, a new outboard motor will go onto a boat's transom with no problems at all. Once in a while, though, things don't fit just right. At such times it's nice to have a little "transom height knowledge" tucked away in your head.

The general rule is that the cavitation plate just above the propeller should be one inch below the level of the boat bottom proper. If it's a trifle higher, the cavitation plate will ride too near the water's surface, air may get under it and make the prop lose its grip on the water and spin wildly—"cavitation". If the cavitation plate (and hence the entire lower unit) is more than a bit too far down in the water, extra water drag and loss of speed can result.

The industry-wide standard transom height for smaller outboard boats, explain the Mercury outboard boating experts, is 15 inches. On larger boats, particularly those likely to be used on open water, the standard height is 20 inches. The measurement is made vertically, from the bottom of the hull up to the point on top of the transom where the motor rests. Keel strips are not included when taking this measurement.

To raise a motor slightly on the transom, simply put a wooden shim on top of the transom, under the motor's clamp bracket. If you feel the motor should be lowered, talk to the boat mechanic about the best way of doing it on your particular craft. Take care not to weaken the transom by filing or sawing lowering notches in it.



Knives by J. W. B. — These fine quality knives are individually hand crafted by John W. Bugden of Murray and can be seen on display this weekend at the Arts & Craft Festival in the Land Between The Lakes. Mr. Bugden will be among the many exhibitors whose works can be purchased at the festival.

devices of this degree of sophistication will result in undue depletion of a natural resource in Minnesota." At the first sub-committee hearing on the subject, the Associations representative who signed the letter spoke out in strong opposition to the bill.

It is not known if there is a tie between the resort owners stand and the frequent public and private pronouncements of the head of the Minnesota Fisheries Department, Mr. Charles Burroughs. As recently as May 19th, the day the bill to prohibit chart recording units was before the senate, Burroughs indicated his feeling the bill would pass and that it would help relieve fishing pressure in Minnesota. He also indicated that Minnesota had

industry does not carry the flag well in this type of battle, only strong, well organized grassroots opposition can defeat this type of legislation.

Interviewed after the session ended, John Uldrich, President of Vexilar, Inc. and leader of an informal coalition of Fisherman, sportsmen's clubs and related businesses that represented the opposition to the bill stated: "It was a tactical victory at best." The move to table the bill thus holding it in place for early action next session gives us time to sort out what happened in the first place. From a practical standpoint, this bill can be run through in minutes come next January." Continued Uldrich, "One lesson learned" is that

Uldrich concluded by saying that "The offer of our industry providing chart recording equipment to both the DNR and to the senators and representatives on a trial basis still stands. If we can help educate them to what this equipment can and cannot do we will have done the best possible service to the leisure industry and to Sports-Fishermen in Minnesota and throughout the United States."

For further information please contact Katherine Space, 9345 Penn Avenue South, Minneapolis, Minnesota 55431 (612) 884-5522.

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## Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks, Jr.

### FOUR WHEELING

Last week we promised a story on bringing out a Scout. Let us say in the very beginning that the Scout is a fine four wheel drive rig with a good reputation for ruggedness. It is built by the folks at International Harvester Corporation who have been building trucks and tractors for many years. "IH" or "Farmall" or whatever you normally call them has a knack for putting things together that stay together.

Having grown up on the fender well of a 1947 Jeep along with some other folks by the name of Pete Waldrop, Ronnie Ray, and Hal Houston to mention a few; it was with some degree of hesitation that I approached my first Scout. After all, anybody who would build a four wheel drive other than Jeep was walking on some pretty uncommon ground.

Dan Boaz bought one of the very first Scouts that Tommy D. Taylor sold in Murray back about 1962. This was my first chance to inspect one of these Scout "critters" and I gave it a pretty good looking over. When Dan opened the hood I saw that some wise guy at IH had run a hack saw right smack down the middle of one of those IH truck engines. The V-8 was now a lopsided four. Another thing that sort of "bugged" me was the fact that this rig had genuine doors with handles on them. It even had a metal top and real padding in the seats. This Scout was big when you compared it to a Jeep; not HEWMONGOUS like a Blazer or a Ramcharger but just ordinary big.

Dan took a few of us for a little ride out in the Clarks River bottom which included fourteen mudholes, over two logs, up and down about four hills, and then back to town. The sawed off four cylinder wasn't overloaded with power. As a matter of fact, calling it a hot rod would be on the same order as contending

that Woody Allen could whip Charles Atlas in an arm wrestling contest. At any rate, the Scout was a good sturdy four wheel drive rig.

About three years later Ford finally got the light blub screwed in and introduced the Bronco with a six cylinder engine. About the same time the Jeep factory dropped the Buick V-6 in the CJ5. Shortly afterward the boys at IH found out you could put the "whole thing" where they had been putting half an engine. To put it mildly the Scout came alive.

Even more recently International decided to do something about the alleged "generation gap" and developed the Scout II. This is one of the very best riding and driving four wheel drive rigs on the road today. It's small enough to be agile and large enough to carry five passengers with a reasonable amount of gear.

The option list reads like a Sears catalog and you can order the Scout about any way you want it. The same old sawed off four cylinder is still available or you can go all the way up and get a genuine IH 345 truck V8.

The phone rang the other night and as usual I told the wife to answer it. Also as usual it was for me. The voice on the phone was the proud owner of a 1975 Scout II. The problem was that the black Scout had "swarmed" and was now "laid down" in the uttermost rear part of the Wildcat Creek playground. Man, when you get there you are not only in the boon docks; you are in the absolute hind end of nowhere.

Tom had left his rig and he and his companions had walked out on foot at night. His analysis of the situation was that he needed another four wheel drive with Winch to retrieve his rig or a U. S. Air Force helicopter of the large type. Presumably the Air Force was already asleep so he called me. With typical four wheeler enthusiasm I agreed to

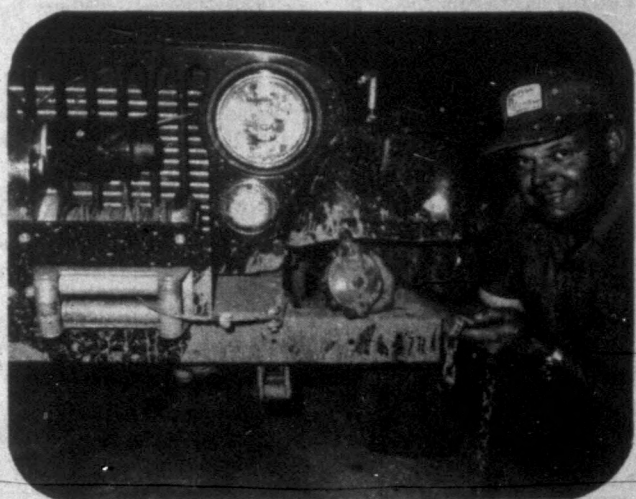
come to the rescue.

About the time I hung up the phone my wife reminded me that I was in the final acute stages of pneumonia and that the night air in an open Jeep would certainly not be beneficial to my health. Also she mentioned the fact that the label on the medicine bottle plainly read "If you drink me I will make you go to sleep and run off the road and hurt yourself." She got my jacket ready because she's been around four wheeling long enough to know that the four-wheelers who don't occasionally go dashing off into the night are already six feet under.

I did follow her advice and called Sonny Hooks who agreed to drive my Jeep. Also I followed one other law that all

"Galloways watery grave". Here we left the "road" and proceeded down a path consisting of ruts three and four feet deep, stumps, bushes, mudholes, and slick hills. After another ten minutes we emerged in a clearing on the bank of the lake. It was strictly beautiful in the glow of the aircraft landing lights. These lights put out about ten times as much light as a car headlamp on high beam and are very useful for driving offroad at night.

We decided to leave the Dodge at the clearing due to its size. The rest of the way was going to be a tight fit even for the runty CJ5's. Ten minutes later we had to cross a ditch about eight feet wide and five feet deep with vertical banks on



Don't stand around a winch when it's working! Hamp Brooks holds the snatch block and the 17,000 pound test choke chain which broke under strain and hurled the block into the CJ5's fender. Right on!

fourwheelers would do well to remember: NEVER TRAVEL ALONE OFFROAD. One more call and Terry Tatlock was on the way with a backup rig. Billy Adams and his "goat" (Dodge Ramcharger) were out roaming around and we got in touch with him on the radio. He picked up another four wheeler, Mike Nance and met us enroute.

We picked Tom up at the store he had called from and splashed our way in on the Wildcat "road" with the goat leading the way. Billy had just installed a super wide set of Gumbo Mudder tires and we were interested in how they would perform in the mud. After about ten minutes we reached the site that used to be called "Brooks bathtub" but is now known as

each side and soft mud in the bottom. Fortunately there were several large trees around and we winched both Jeeps across this.

About a half a mile further we found the Scout. In the glare of the lights we thought we saw a wire across the trail. As we got closer we figured out that it was the winch cable and the trail made an abrupt right angle turn straight down the side of a small mountain.

About half way down the mountain was the Scout. The rear driveshaft was twisted completely into and was securely lodged under a huge tree root. The headlights were aimed in the same direction as those Eveready flashlight advertisements and the poor

"critter" appeared to have been thoroughly "exercised".

We eased the Scout down the hill to a point where Tom could get underneath and remove the broken rear driveshaft. By locking the front hubs he could now drive the front wheels only and hopefully limp out to civilization. By using a snatch block we were able to bring a winch cable around the bend and down the side of the hill to haul the Scout up. It wouldn't begin to climb it in two wheel drive and actually slid further backwards trying. The old Warn winch went to work and shortly we had the Scout up on top.

Now the only problem was to get everybody back out. After winching the Scout thru one mudhole we finally got back to the place where both Jeeps had gotten stuck coming in. There was absolutely no way to drive across the ditch but we gave it the old college try anyhow. Again both Jeeps had to be winched across. This particular Scout was fitted with a winch which had ceased working already.

There were two ways to mount a winch on the front of a rig in my opinion. The right way and the wrong way. The easy way is to extend the frame about a foot and move the front bumper further out. Unfortunately this is the wrong way to do it. The right way is to mount the winch just as close as possible to the grill or better yet mount it behind the grill if there is room.

This Scout had the front bumper extended about a foot and when it went into the ditch it bored into the bank like a submarine. Old Red Runt CJ5 was stationed behind a substantial oak and we used Tatlocks chokechain to tie to the Scout. (a choke chain is a short log chain made primarily for hooking snatchblocks to trees etc.). The snatchblock was secured and we ran the other end of the winch cable back to another large tree. I engaged the electric winch and the cable got tight as a hat band.

BANG. FOUR WHEELERS - DON'T STAND AROUND A WINCH WHEN IT'S WORKING. Witness the picture. We had just tree root. The headlights were aimed in the same direction as those Eveready flashlight advertisements and the poor

climb to get back to the "road". Now a Ramcharger weighs five thousand pounds and when you take that magnificent "goat" 360 V-8 running thru the equally good Torque-Flite transmission which gets it to the ground by a set of huge Gumbo Mudder tires something is going to have to happen.

Billy tightened up the chain and then he laid the hammer down man. That "GOAT" led the Scout up those hills like a Saturn rocket in overdrive with Super man pushing. Those big old tires were throwing hunks of mud as big as watermelon twenty feet in the air. That Mopar V-8 would have done credit to Richard Petty when it came by us.

What a sight! If there are any wildcats at Wildcat Creek I'm sure they must have retreated. It reminded me of the time I got my Lionel cho choo plugged into the 220 socket by accident.

Well the tale is told and the SCOUT IS OUT. Next week we'll talk about doing it in the sand. HAPPY FOUR WHEELING and if you see a Ramcharger - salute.

## Fishing Report

KENTUCKY — White bass good on spinners in jumps and by night fishing minnows, black bass good on spinner-baits and artificial nightcrawlers along points and dropoffs, below dam catfish fair and sauger slow, stable, 1-2 feet below pool and 83.

BARKLEY — Black bass good on spinner baits and artificial nightcrawlers over drop-offs, bluegill fair to good in rip rap and over old road beds, below dam catfish excellent and white bass fair, clear to murky, stable, 1-2 foot below pool and 80.

Nolin — Bluegill good in inlets and bays, white bass and black bass slow on spinners in jumps below dam, white bass fair, clear, stable and 85.

BARREN — Black bass good on spinner baits at night along points and deep banks, bluegill fair over deep banks, below dam trout fair, clear, stable and 80.

ROUGH RIVER — Bluegill good over deep banks, black bass slow on artificial nightcrawlers around rocky points and banks, clear, stable and 82.

GREEN — Bluegill fair over submerged cover, crappie slow in the same area, below dam trout fair, clear, stable and 84.

DALE HOLLOW — White bass good on spinners in jumps in mouths of inlets and bays, walleye slow deep trolling rocky points and banks, clear, stable, 1 1/2 feet below pool and 86.

CUMBERLAND — Bluegill good on upper lake along rocky points and banks, crappie fair drift fishing submerged cover and deep coves and lower lake, black bass and white bass fair to slow on spinners in jumps, below dam white bass, crappie and trout good, clear, falling, 34 feet below timeline and 84.



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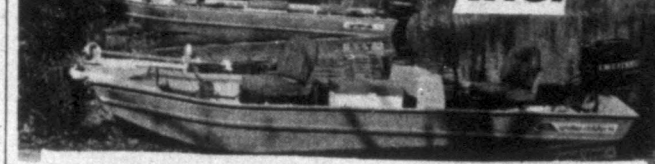


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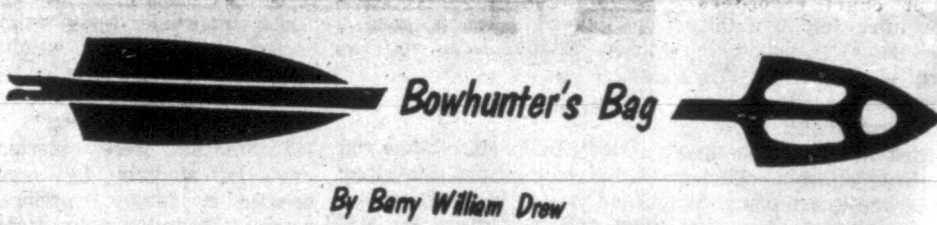
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### Summer Scouting for Fun and Profit

A very famous deer hunter named Roger Rothhaar has stated that it often takes three years to get all the information that it requires for him to successfully hunt one trophy, white-tailed deer. Rothhaar also advocates year-round scouting rather than scouting just a few weeks before the fall season opens.

Year-round scouting makes a great deal of sense because white-tailed deer will usually remain in the same general area all year. True, deer will alter their daily pattern with the changing seasons, but they will still be in the same area when fall arrives. It would seem to be to one's advantage to begin scouting as early in the season

as possible. June is not too early to begin looking for October's trophy buck.

One of my pet tactics is to truck on over to L. B. L. in the evening and use my binoculars to glass fields and crossings where I have spotted deer before. Using this method, I can locate areas where the concentration of deer is higher than in some other area. If several trips fail to produce enough sightings to warrant a closer look, another area may be chosen.

Once an area has been chosen, on the basis of population of deer, a closer look at the area will tell more about the herd. Fresh tracks and droppings are a further indication as to concentration of deer and how they are

traveling. Don't be fooled by sightings of animals in the numbers of tracks alone because a few deer make a bunch of tracks.

Rothhaar has written that the presence of deer tracks in the three inch class are enough to warrant an ever closer look at a site for fall. Be careful not to mistake a normal double-imprint track (deer often place the hind foot directly over the front left by the forefoot) for a more points than I would admit possible trophy three incher! The deer that made the large tracks may well be a doe but the chance is always there that a really large buck is walking on big feet.

I don't believe that an in-bev very interesting for all the individual deer's tracks can determine his or her sex. It has been my pleasure to work on many deer sightings during gun season and I always look at a critters which will thrill all of deer's feet. Deer and people have at least one thing in common and that is that their feet come in different sizes. A ten point buck may have feet smaller than a two year old doe. While not an indication of sex, the size of the track may well be an indication of size of the animal. I would pay attention to a good set of three inch tracks!

Summer scouting affords you the opportunity to take the family along for a close look at the deer. It is now a Drew family tradition that we should go to L. B. L. and "see the deer." Many times this pleasant family activity has produced

Why not combine a trip to this weeks Arts and Crafts Festival at L. B. L. Center Station with an early scouting trip. You just might spot that old dude with the big antlers and have him under your tree stand on the first morning of the season. Bowhunters can't put in too many hours in preparation for the fall hunt and summer the scouting may well be the edge that you need to take a deer this fall.

Good luck and good bowhunting.

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Above: This set of tracks measured a whopping three inches and could belong to a trophy deer. They were found on a recent summer scouting trip to the Land Between the Lakes.



# Murray Legion Team Bounces Back For Opening Game Win

After losing a 17-5 contest earlier this season to Clarksville, Murray's American Legion team bounced back to upset the highly-favored Tennesseeans, 4-3, in the opening game of last night's Legion Tournament.

Although Murray never trailed, Clarksville rallied for a run in the ninth to send the game into extra innings. It wasn't until the game was three hours and forty-five minutes old that former Calloway County star Joe Futrell sliced a single down the third base line in the 12th inning to give coach Cary Miller his fourth win of the season.

Clarksville, now with 14-3 record, started the game with ace hurler Michael Grey. A single by Bo McDougal and three walks issued by Grey gave Murray a quick 1-0 lead in the first inning.

With two out in the fifth inning, Murray's Larry McGregor slammed a solo

homer into the left field grandstands to cushion his team's lead, 2-0.

Tony Thurmond, a fireballing righthander, pitched a shutout until the fifth inning when Clarksville's Joey Moore reached base on an error, stole second, advanced to third on a single by teammate Gary Gossett.

For the fifth time in seven innings, Thurmond found himself in another clutch situation in which a base hit would score a run. After striking out the first two men in the seventh, the big righthander walked the next three batters. Nick Everett, who had hit the ball each time at bat, was caught looking at the third strike and Murray clung to its 2-1 lead.

It was again in the eighth inning that Clarksville loaded the bases when two men singled and another walked. With two outs, a routine ground ball was

bobbled and another run crossed the plate, knotting the score at two all.

For half an inning, Bo McDougal was the games hero when he collected his second hit of the game in the ninth inning sending home Lindy Suiter who had reached base on an error.

Thurmond held a slim 3-2 lead going into the last half of the ninth inning, but he walked the first man he faced and allowed the next two base hits which tied the score 3-3. With still no outs, the Murray ace retired the next three batters to carry the excitement into extra innings.

In the tenth and eleventh innings both teams advanced men as far as second base but they were left stranded.

It was the tenth inning that Grey started showing signs of exhaustion. Mark Miller led the frame off with a walk and was followed by Thurmond who launched a bloop over the third baseman's head. Grey was then called for a balk, advancing the runners to second and third. Futrell's heroics were next in line by smashing a hard single into left field which scored the winning run. The next three batters were retired but Murray clung to a 4-3 victory by setting Clarksville's half of the twelfth down in order. This proved to be the only inning that Murray was able to retire the sides in order.

The contest was mostly a battle between the pitchers with Thurmond going the distance for Murray and handing Grey his first loss of the season. Clarksville, who has suffered only three losses, stranded 20 men in the game.

Thurmond struck out 13, allowed 8 hits, and walked nine. In the nightcap Madisonville edged Henderson 5-3. Henderson will meet Clarksville in today's consolation game slated to begin at 5 p.m. Mark Miller will be on the mound tonight at 8:00 as Murray faces Madisonville in the Championship game.

Suiter-2b	3	1	0
McDougal-1b	1	1	0
Chavis-3b	0	1	0
Dowdy-1b	0	1	0
McGregor-2b	1	1	0
Miller-3b	0	1	0
Thurmond-9	0	2	0
Futrell-3b	0	1	0
Hudgens-1b	0	1	0
Totals	4	8	0
Clarksville	100	010	001
Murray	000	010	001

## Haas Receiving Support From Unexpected Source

By GEORGE STRODE  
AP Sports Writer  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Jay Haas, the National Collegiate Athletic Association golf leader, had backing from a rather unexpected source today for the tournament's final round.

Curtis Strange, the 1974 NCAA winner, appeared to be in contention, five shots off Haas' pace of 212, four-under-par after 54 holes on the Ohio State-Scarlet course.

But Strange admitted he would be pulling for Haas instead, saying, "I'm playing lousy. He's playing just super. I hope he can take up the slack."

The reason for Strange's position is that the two are teammates on defending champion Wake Forest's squad that carried a six-shot lead over Oklahoma State into the last 18 holes.

The Atlantic Coast Conference champions posted a four-man total of 872, eight-over-par on the 7,120-yard monster. Oklahoma State posted 878, Alabama took 883 strokes, Brigham Young 884, Southern California 886 and host Ohio State 892.

Said Jesse Haddock, Wake Forest's veteran coach: "The thing that pleases me is that not only did we pick up three shots on Oklahoma State, but we gained two on Alabama and three on Brigham Young today."

Haas, his game toughened against the likes of Jack Nicklaus in the U.S. Open last week, has been a model of consistency throughout the college tournament. His rounds have been 71, 72 and 69.

"I'm hitting the ball solid. I hit all but one green today. I just hope it continues tomorrow," said the easy-going 21-

year-old junior from Belleville, Ill.

He was particularly torrid on the back side Friday, reeling off birdies at 10, 11, 14 and 15 before snagging a bogey at 16 when he missed his lone green of the sultry day.

In a logjam only one stroke away were 1974 National Amateur champion Jerry Pate of Alabama, second-round leader Craig Carson of Ohio State and Tom Jones of Oklahoma State.

Pate, who tied Haas for low amateur honors in the Open this year, surged into contention with the day's best round, a four-under-par 68. The handsome blond carded five birdies against a lone bogey.

Even so, Pate has found it difficult to master the slower greens after the slick surfaces last week in the Open at Medinah, Ill. "I'm leaving almost all of my putts short here," said the Alabama senior.

"If you have a flat 10-foot putt here and make it, and you hit the ball the same way at Medinah, it would go 40 feet. That's how much difference there is," he explained.

Despite playing nine holes with ripped glacks, Carson steadied to a par 72. He ripped his pants urging a birdie putt in the fifth hole.

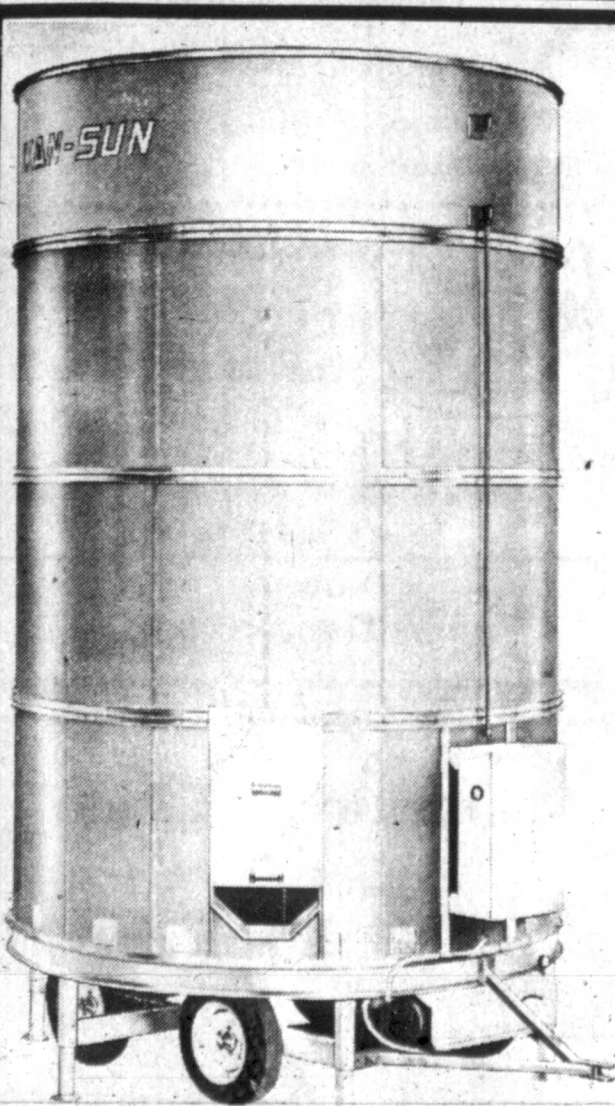
"Somebody ran to my home and got me another pair. Meanwhile, I held the old pair together with a string of gold safety pins," said the midway leader at 141.

Jones, only a sophomore, fashioned his second straight 70 after stringing together four consecutive birdies on the back side.

"If I beat the course tomorrow," he said, "it should be good enough for the individual and the team honors. You can't start pressing."

## Major League Leaders

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
BATTING (150 at bats)—Carew, Min., .369; Lynn, Bsn., .341.  
RUNS—Lynn, Bsn., 49; Yastrzemski, Bsn., 46.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Lynn, Bsn., 54; G. Scott, Mil., 52.  
HITS—Munson, N.Y., 89; McRae, KC, 87.  
DOUBLES—Chalk, Cal., 20; McRae, KC, 17.  
TRIPLES—Rivers, Cal., 7; Orta, Chi., 7; LeFlore, Det., 6.  
HOME RUNS—Bonds, N.Y., 17; Jackson, Oak., 16.  
STOLEN BASES—Rivers, Cal., 41; Otis, KC, 29.  
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Palmer, Bal., 12-4, .750, 1.56 Kaat, Chi., 11-4, .733, 2.89.  
STRIKEOUTS—Ryan, Cal., 121; Tanana, Cal., 106.  
**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
BATTING (150 at bats)—Madlock, Chi., .361; Morgan, Cin., .357.  
RUNS BATTED IN—Bench, Cin., 61; Luzinski, Phi., 57.  
HITS—Madlock, Chi., 106; Cash, Phi., 101.  
DOUBLES—Bench, Cin., 28; Rose, Cin., 22.  
TRIPLES—Kessinger, Chi., 8; Gross, Htn., 7.  
HOME RUNS—Luzinski, Phi., 18; Bench, Cin., 15.  
STOLEN BASES—Morgan, Cin., 32; Cedeno, Htn., 32; Brock, StL., 29.  
PITCHING (7 Decisions)—Gullett, Cin., 9-3, .750, 2.09 Seaver, N.Y., 11-4, .733, 1.73.  
STRIKEOUTS—Messersmith, LA, 114; Sutton, LA, 113.



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# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES SPORTS

## Long, Hot Summer Could Get Longer; Friday Night Incidents

By HERSCHEL NISSENSEN  
AP Sports Writer

The long, hot summer has just begun, but if the flare-ups in Texas and Baltimore Friday night are any indication, it's going to get a lot longer and much, much hotter.

Texas slugger Jeff Burroughs exchanged punches with one teammate and had to be restrained by Manager Billy Martin from going after another before the Rangers' 2-0, 5-8 split of a two-night doubleheader with the Minnesota Twins.

Billy Martin a peacemaker? That tells you what kind of a night it was in the American League.

Elsewhere, Detroit Manager Ralph Houk allegedly cuffed a Baltimore writer before the Orioles' 3-2 triumph over his Tigers, the Boston Red Sox regained first place in the East Division by trouncing the New York Yankees 9-1, the Oakland A's stretched their lead in the West to 5 1/2 games with a 12-4 rout of the California Angels while the second-place Kansas City Royals were losing to the Chicago White Sox 4-3 and the Cleveland Indians scalped the Milwaukee Brewers 6-1.

Orioles 3, Tigers 2  
Baltimore snapped a five-

game losing streak with the aid of Mark Belanger's two-strike squeeze bunt in the seventh inning after the tying run scored on a fielder's choice. The Tigers were ahead 2-1 on solo homers by Bill Freehan and Gene Michael. Detroit starter Tom Walker had allowed only one hit, Brooks Robinson's solo homer, when he came out in favor of John Hiller after six innings.

Red Sox 9, Yankees 1  
Boston barked Rick Wise's eight-hit pitching with a timely attack. Doug Griffin drove in three runs with a double and single, Rico Petrucelli collected two RBI while extending his hitting streak to six games with a single and double and Cecil Cooper slammed his first home run of the season. Meanwhile, Wise blanked the Yankees until Bobby Bonds hit his 17th home run with two out in the ninth inning.

A's 12, Angels 4  
Joe Rudi drove in four runs, and Claudell Washington and Phil Garner two apiece for Oakland. California pitchers struck out 15 batters but also yielded 16 hits and the Angels contributed six errors.

White Sox 4, Royals 3

Hal McRae drove in all three KC runs with a double and triple, but starter Al Fitzmorris had to leave after six shutout innings with a knee injury and the White Sox rallied with two runs in the eighth on Carlos May's triple and two more in the ninth. Bucky Dent's sacrifice fly drove in the tying run in the ninth and Bob Coluccio scored the winner when reliever Steve Mingo dropped a throw at first base with two out.

Indians 6, Brewers 1  
Buddy Bell's sixth home run of the season put Cleveland ahead to stay in the fourth inning and two errors by Milwaukee third baseman Don Money set up a three-run fifth. Jim Bibby pitched a five-hitter for his first victory since coming to the Indians from the Texas Rangers two weeks ago as the Indians ran their longest winning streak since 1972 to six games.

### Standings

By The Associated Press  
National League

East	West
Pittsburgh 42 28 .600 —	Cincinnati 46 27 .630 —
Philadelphia 40 32 .556 3	Los Angeles 42 34 .553 5 1/2
New York 35 32 .522 5 1/2	San Diego 35 38 .479 11
Chicago 35 37 .486 8	S.F. Francisco 35 39 .473 11 1/2
St. Louis 34 36 .486 8	Atlanta 30 43 .411 16
Montreal 30 37 .448 10 1/2	Houston 28 49 .364 20

**Friday's Results**  
St. Louis 6, Montreal 4, 1st  
Montreal 5, St. Louis 4, 2nd  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 1, 1st  
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3, 2nd  
Cincinnati 5, San Diego 2, 11  
innings  
New York 4, Philadelphia 2  
Atlanta 7, Houston 4  
San Francisco 10, Los Angeles 5

**Saturday's Games**  
Philadelphia (Carlton 6-5) at New York (Tate 2-6), 2:15 p.m.  
Chicago (Bonham 7-5) at Pittsburgh (Rooker 5-3), 2:15 p.m.  
Los Angeles (Rau 7-6) at San Francisco (Montefusco 4-3), 3:15 p.m.  
San Diego (McIntosh 6-5) at Cincinnati (Nolan 7-5), 5:30 p.m.  
St. Louis (Denny 3-2) at Mon-

## U.S.-Russian Track Back On Schedule

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — The Amateur Athletic Union's United States-Russia track meet, almost scuttled in a dispute over television rights, apparently is back on the schedule.

Pat Rico, head of the women's AAU track and field committee, said Friday that the meet would be held as planned July 4-5 in Kiev. Mrs. Rico made the announcement at the senior women's national championships after consulting with Dr. Leroy Walker, chairman of the men's track and field committee, and Ollan Cassell, AAU executive director.

The meet was in jeopardy because the participants could not agree on which network would televise it. The AAU has a contract with CBS but the Russians made a deal with ABC. After some behind the scenes wrangling, it was determined that CBS would handle the meet.

## Strategy Was A Sometime Thing For Padres, Reds Friday Night

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

Strategy, you might say, is a sometime thing. Sometimes it works, sometimes it doesn't. For Sparky Anderson, it didn't. For John McNamara, it didn't.

McNamara, San Diego's manager, decided to bypass slugging Johnny Bench with an intentional walk to get to the Reds' struggling Dan Driessen in the 11th inning of Friday night's game in Cincinnati.

Anderson, the Reds' manager, then decided to let Driessen swing away. "When the winning run is on, go to whacking," he explained.

So Driessen whacked a Danny Frisella pitch hard enough to put the ball over the right field wall for a three-run homer that gave the Reds a 5-2 victory over the Padres and helped Cincinnati widen its National League West lead to 5 1/2 games over Los Angeles.

In the rest of the NL, San Francisco belted Los Angeles 1-5, New York beat Phila-

delphia 4-2, Atlanta defeated Houston 7-4 and, in a pair of two-night doubleheaders, Pittsburgh swept Chicago 5-1 and 5-3 and St. Louis split with Montreal, winning 6-4 and losing 5-4.

**Giants 10, Dodgers 5**  
Gary Thomasson drove in three runs while Bobby Murcer drilled three hits, had two RBI and scored four to boost the Giants past Los Angeles. San Francisco scored twice in the first inning on Murcer's double and Chris Speier's sacrifice fly. The Dodgers erupted for four runs in the second, but the Giants bounced back with four in the third on successive singles and two sacrifice flies.

**Mets 4, Phillies 2**  
New York's resident strongman — Dave Kingman — provided Jon Matlack with his winning margin against the Phils by capping a four-run first inning with a two-run homer, his 11th clout of the season.

Greg Luzinski's 18th homer of the year, tops in the majors, came in the fifth inning. It was the Phils' first of five hits against Matlack. The Phils slipped three games back of front-running Pittsburgh in the NL East.

**Braves 7, Astros 4**  
Dusty Baker drilled a two-run single to highlight a five-run

Atlanta burst against the Astros that gave rookie Jamie Easterly his first major league victory.

**Pirates 5-5, Cubs 1-3**  
The nine-hit pitching of Dock Ellis and a three-run homer by Richie Hebner in the fourth inning gave the Bucs their first game triumph. Then Richie Zisk's tie-breaking single capped a two-run seventh inning that made it a sweep over the Cubs.

**Cards 5-4, Expos 4-6**  
Ted Sizemore's two RBI in a three-run fifth inning helped Bob Gibson notch his 250th career victory in St. Louis' opening-game triumph. First baseman Reggie Smith's error on a Mike Jorgensen grounder let Pepe Mangual score from third with the tie-breaking run in the seventh inning to give the Expos a split.

## Bugner Weighs In At 230 For Championship

By KENNETH L. WHITING.  
Associated Press Writer ...  
KUALA LUMPUR (AP) — British challenger Joe Bugner Saturday weighed in at 230, five pounds heavier than world heavyweight champion Muhammad Ali for their championship fight.

The ceremony in the ring at Merdeka Stadium where they will meet Tuesday was marked by Malay tradition and Ali's mouth.

Bugner entered first in blue trunks with darker blue trim. He said little, even when lauded by Ali.

Manager-trainer Andy Smith declared his fighter's weight "just right. I would imagine by the day of the fight he will be down to 226 or 227 pounds."

The boxers were escorted into the stadium by men dressed as Malay warriors, carrying imitation palm trees called "bunga mangam." Drummers were also in the procession.

Efforts to keep the ring clear of superfluous people ended in failure when Drew "Bundini" Brown showed a security guard and followed Ali through the ropes. Brown is one of the

champion's cornermen. Ali's brother, Rahman, also shoved his way into the ring.

Bill Bugner, Joe's brother and one of his handlers, forced his way through.

The morning weigh-in was arranged three days before the first heavyweight championship fight in this part of the world to suit television purposes in the United States. Both camps expected their men to enter the ring lighter than they were Saturday.

At 225, Ali was the heaviest he has ever been for a title match, although he has weighed more for non-title fights.

Both boxers planned roadwork and several more gym sessions.

The bout is expected to be heavy with Malay ceremony. One side of the ring has been cleared of the usual cluster of officials, news and others in honor of the country's supreme ruler or Yang Di-Pertuan Agung. The lame duck king — his five-year term expires in September — will sit in a special enclosure with assorted other royalty.

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# MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

## SPORTS

### NFL Owners Agree On 43 As Limit For Number Of Players

By HAL BOCK  
AP Sports Writer  
NEW YORK (AP) — When the National Football League Players Association and the NFL Management Council get around to talking contract again, they'll have a new issue to wrestle with, courtesy of the 26 clubs.

The owners voted Friday to play the 1975 season with 43-man active rosters and no taxi squads. That is either an increase or a reduction in size, depending on how you wish to interpret it.

For the decade from 1964 until 1973, the NFL played with 40-man teams, so in that sense, the 43-man limit voted Friday at the conclusion of the owners' meetings represents an increase.

But last year, after the Players Association strike disrupted the training camps, the league

adopted an emergency 47-player limit with no taxi squads, so in that sense, Friday's action is a decrease.

Recognizing the likely conflicts the 43-man limit will create, the league instructed its Management Council to clear any aspects of bargaining required by the decision with the Players Association.

The 43-man figure was not reached easily. Commissioner Pete Rozelle said the owners had devoted about 19 hours over three days of meetings trying to reach an acceptable number.

"I guess we spent as much time, perhaps more, on this as any subject since realignment," he said. "There was a wide difference of opinion among knowledgeable football people—coaches—about the number of players needed to play a quali-

ty football game. A player limit also has to consider injuries. Most of the numbers debated realistically were between 40 and 45. Most felt that 43 was the right number."

Based on the \$36,000 average NFL salary reported two years ago, the reduction of four players would save each NFL team approximately \$154,000.

The league also agreed on a strict rule for players put on the injured reserved list during the season. Injured reserved players can not be recalled during the season. After the season, three injured reserved players may be restored but any others would be placed on no-recall waivers.

Player limit cutdown dates were also adopted. Teams must be at 60 players by Aug. 12, 55 a week later, 49 by Sept. 9 and 43 by Sept. 15.

### Several Players Buzzed By Lightning In Western Open

By JERRY LISKA  
AP Sports Writer

OAK BROOK, Ill. (AP) — Nobody had a chance to invoke the lightning rule in the \$200,000 Western Open Golf Tournament Friday, a scary, painful experience for two-time U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino and Jerry Heard along with several other players buzzed by electrical bolts.

Trevino suffered back burns and Heard leg burns and had to be removed from the thunderstorm-struck Butler National course to a hospital as the tournament's second round was cancelled with half the field home.

Bobby Nichols, Tony Jacklin and Jim Ahern also got lightning jolts. Nichols went to the hospital complaining of a headache after a bolt struck nearby. Jacklin had a club knocked 15 feet away just as he began a

swing. Ahern was leaning on his putter when a charge knocked it out of his hands.

Most seriously hurt were Trevino and Heard, huddled under an umbrella which proved a lightning rod. Both were held in a nearby hospital for overnight observation.

Arnold Palmer, who went into today's rescheduled second round still trailing pacesetter Dave Graham by three strokes, even got a scare in the middle of the 14th fairway. "A bolt struck nearby and I just dropped my club," said Palmer who had lost two strokes to par when play was cancelled.

Graham, who shot a course record 65, six-under-par, in Thursday's opening round, was just teeing off on No. 10 and was five-under-par when play was called.

"I heard the siren blow and I made a beeline for the club-

house," said the Australian pro. Half the 156-player field had finished when the sudden thunderstorm hit, but all second-round scores were erased. The final two rounds will be played Sunday.

Trevino, Heard and Mike Fetchick, playing in the same threesome, had just played to the 13th green when play was halted at 4:04 p.m. CDT. Fetchick elected to hasten to the clubhouse, but Trevino and Heard sought a low pot near the green and got under an umbrella held by Heard between his legs.

The players generally said the storm hit too quickly for many to invoke the lightning rule and get off the course. Tom Watson did that in last week's storm-pelted U.S. Open at nearby Medinah Country Club at which time Trevino said, "lightning will never strike me. God is on my side."

### Gas Pinch Arrives At The Races; Unser Trying For Extra Mileage

LONG POND, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Unser, like motorists everywhere, will be trying to get a few extra miles out of a tank of fuel when he goes out for a Sunday drive.

But when Unser goes driving Sunday, a \$100,000 winner's check will be at stake in the 500-mile race at Pocono International Raceway—where he lost last year for want of another gallon or two of fuel.

"I was leading late in the race, but I had to slow down to finish, or run out of fuel," Unser said.

"I'd rather stay behind the first 400 miles, then lead for the last 100 than give up the lead because I was low on fuel late in the race," said Gordon Johncock, who leads the field Sunday. "That would be an awfully tough way to lose."

"It was," confirmed Unser. "That was one of the hardest things I've ever had to do. You never want to go racing unless you can win."

Unser finished fifth last year, but his position was good enough to give him the 1974 Triple Crown title for the best cumulative finishes in the 500-mile races Long Pond, at Ontario, Calif., and at Indianapolis. Johnny Rutherford won the Long Pond race and at Indianapolis, but still finished second in the Triple Crown

race. Unser leads again this year.

Unser and Rutherford start together in the second row Sunday, behind Johncock, A.J. Foyt and Jerry Grant. Wally Dallenbach completes the second row.

Rutherford and Foyt, the 1973 Pocono winner, are the only former champions in the field for the fifth running of this \$400,000 event, the world's second richest auto race.

The \$1 million Indianapolis race is No. 1.

### No Competition For Miss Frederick, Russia

WHITE PLAINS, N.Y. (AP) — Jane Frederick realizes all too well that she will not be able to make the U.S. team that opposes the Soviet Union in Kiev next weekend in her favorite event, the pentathlon.

The reason is simple—there is no competition in the pentathlon. But the 23-year-old instructor in Italian is not going to let that stop her from going on the trip that also includes a meet in Prague against Poland and Czechoslovakia.

"I intend to make the most of my skills in two of the pentath-

On the strength of his Indianapolis triumph last month, Unser is considered by many as the favorite over Foyt. But Unser never has won on this 2½-mile tri-oval. In fact, it's the only Indy car track he hasn't won on.

Foyt won it when Roger McCluskey, the 1973 national champion, ran out of fuel while leading on the last lap—probably close to what would have happened to Unser last year if he had kept on the throttle.

lon events, the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump," the 23-year-old Los Angeles Track Club representative said Friday after qualifying for the finals in both events during the National AAU Senior Women's Track and Field Championships.

"Today I was consistent in both, and I look forward to even better performances in the finals."

The finals were held today, with the 1-2 finishers in each event qualifying for the meet in Russia on July 4-5 and in Prague on July 7-8.

In the semifinals of the hurdles Friday, Miss Frederick turned in the best time, 13.7 seconds. And in so doing, she killed off any hopes that Patty van Wolvelaere had of winning the event for a fifth straight year.

Miss van Wolvelaere, representing Wilt Chamberlain's Wilt's Wonder Girls, placed fourth in the same semifinal as Miss Frederick in 14.3. However, only three advanced to the finals.

### Carol Mann Sets Course Record At St. George

TORONTO (AP) — "Carol Mann is a good front-runner." The treasurer of the U.S. Ladies Professional Golf Association was talking about the president.

Miss Mann, a 34-year-old native of Buffalo who now lives in Towson, Md., had just set a course record for women at the St. George's Golf and Country Club with a 34-35-69 in the first round of the LPGA tournament Friday.

It happens that the record she broke, a 70, had been held by the LPGA treasurer, Jocelyne Bourassa of Shawinigan, Que., one of six golfers tied for second place at 71.

Miss Mann, who had seven birdies and three bogeys on the 6,265-yard, par-73 course, admitted she likes the idea of holding the early lead, if for no other reason than that she can sleep later in the morning.

She was in the last of 30 threesomes teeing off today in

the second round of the 54-hole, \$60,000 tournament.

Besides Miss Bourassa, others tied for second, two strokes off the pace, were Shirley Englehorn of Caldwell, Ohio; Jan Ferraris of Palm Springs, Calif.; Sandra Haynie of Fort Worth, Tex., and Beth Solomon of Middletown, Ind.

Marilynn Smith of Dallas and former tennis ace Althea Gibson of East Orange, N.J., making one of her infrequent tour appearances, were another stroke back with 72.

Tied at par 73 were Sue Roberts, Oak Park, Ill.; Muri Greer, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Joanne Garner, Kirkland, Wash.; Judy Rankin, St. Louis; Louise Bruce, a Toronto native living in LeMesa, Calif.; Betty Burteindt, Palm Springs, Calif.; Sandra Spuzich, Indianapolis; Kathy Postlewait, Sylacauga, Ala.; Judy Meister, Erie, Pa., and Vivian Brownlee of Linwood, N.J.

### Sports In Brief

By The Associated Press

ARCHERY

INTERLAKEN, Switzerland — Darrell Pace of Cincinnati set a world archery record with a 569 in the double 90 meters, beating the previous record by two points.

TENNIS

WIMBLEDON, England — Defending champion Jimmy Connors qualified for the semifinals of the Wimbledon Tennis Championships, beating Australia's Phil Dent 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

HOCKEY

TORONTO — Jacques Laperriere, former defenseman for the Montreal Canadiens of the National Hockey League was named coach of the Montreal Juniors of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League.

GOLF

OAKBROOK, Ill. — Lee Trevino and Jerry Heard were struck by lightning while playing in the second round of the Western Open. Neither was seriously hurt.

BASEBALL

ARLINGTON, Tex. — Jeff Burroughs, the Most Valuable Player in the American League in 1974, was involved in two clubhouse fights with teammates. Burroughs has been in a prolonged slump.

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Billie Jean King and John Newcombe

will be featured attractions when the World Team Tennis circuit competes in matches here next month.

Other stars participating in the July 18-20 matches will be Margaret Court, Rosie Casals, Tony Roche and Butch Buchholz.

Participating teams will be the New York Nets, Los Angeles Strings, Phoenix Racquets, Hawaii Leis and Boston Lobsters.

All matches will reflect in WTT standings.

CINCINNATI (AP) — Home run sluggers Willie Mays and Ralph Kiner and World Series heroes Yogi Berra and Bill Mazeroski have accepted invitations to play in the Cincinnati Reds old-timers game July 13.

Mays finished his career with 660 homers, third on the all-time list. Kiner, who will be inducted in the Baseball Hall of Fame later this summer, led the National League in homers for seven consecutive seasons. He had a career-high of 54 in 1949.

### Connie Chillemi Defeats Reynolds In Women's Junior

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — In a duel of last year's semi-finalists, Connie Chillemi defeated Cathy Reynolds 6 and 4 Friday to win the Women's Western Junior Invitational Championship.

Miss Chillemi, 17, of Naples, Fla., held a four-hole advantage after the first nine holes and captured the title by winning the 13th and 14th holes.

Miss Reynolds, who will be the No. 1 player for the U.S. entry in the International Cup matches at Pebble Beach, Calif., next week, lost the second, third and fifth holes to face an early uphill struggle.

Miss Chillemi wore down her Springfield, Mo., challenger by shooting even-par for 14 holes.

Christa Johnson of Eureka, Calif., won the consolation match with a 7 and 5 victory over Laurie Huxhold of Fondulac, Wis.

### Record Crowds Pouring Into Wimbledon For Tennis Action

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Record crowds are pouring into the All-England Club to see if Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert can retain their Wimbledon titles against the world's top tennis players.

The remaining men's singles quarter-final places were to be decided today, after Connors, Sweden's Bjorn Borg, and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., advanced into the final eight Friday.

A crowd of 34,000 shuffled shoulder-to-shoulder between courts to watch Friday's play, bringing the five-day attendance to more than 163,000. That's 10,000 more than the all-time attendance record for the 12 days of the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, set last year.

"It seems certain that our all-time record will be broken," said an All-England Club official. The record is 306,111, set last year.

Connors, 22, from Belleville, Ill., played with a master's touch Friday in beating Phil Dent of Australia 6-1, 6-2, 6-2.

Borg, protected by police of court as hordes of screaming female fans deluged him wherever he went, had to work harder to beat veteran American Marty Riessen 6-2, 8-6, 4-6, 6-1.

Tanner relied on his powerful left-handed serve in ousting fellow American Mike Estep of Dallas 9-8, 6-4, 6-2.

Today's matches for the remaining quarter-final spots pitted American Arthur Ashe

against Britain's Graham Stilwell; Sandy Mayer of Wayne, N.J. vs. Guillermo Vilas of Argentina; Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex. vs. Raul Ramirez of Mexico; Tom Okker of The Netherlands vs. Alex Metreveli of the Soviet Union, and an all-Australian clash between Tony Roche and Ken Rosewall.

Meanwhile, the top seven women's seeds were through to the fourth round, with Miss Evert, 20, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., looking unbeatable against Japan's Kazuko Sawamatsu 6-2, 6-2.

Billie Jean King, 31, who said this tourney would be her last major event as a singles player, posted a 6-2, 6-2 victory over Julie Anthony of Santa Monica, Calif.



DONATION MADE to Cancer Fund — Mrs. Aubrey Hatcher of the Calloway County Cancer Fund, center, accepts a check for \$20 from Ora Lee Farris, left, and Virginia Scott, senior and junior regent respectively of Murray Women of the Moose Lodge, Chapter 1465, on behalf of the Moose Chapter. The Cancer fund drive is sponsored each year by the Delta Department of the Murray Woman's club.

Photo by John Whitmer



MAKE DONATION — Robert Trenholm of the Calloway County Fire-Rescue Squad accepts a check for \$100 from the Murray Women of the Moose Lodge, Chapter 1465. Presenting the check are Ora Lee Farris, senior regent, left, and Virginia Scott, junior regent, of the Moose Chapter.

Photo by John Whitmer

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PARADISE KENNELS - Boarding and grooming. Pick up and delivery service now available. Call 753-4106.

DOBERMAN PUPPIES. AKC registered. 6 weeks old. Also stud service. Call 901-848-5424, Gleason, Tenn.

Reduced AKC Registered Scottie Was \$110.00 Sale Price \$89.95 Includes all shots and worming Pet World 121 Bypass

## 46. Homes For Sale

THREE BEDROOM, 2 bath brick home. Family room with built-in cabinets. Wall to wall carpeting. Central heat and air. Large utility room. Call 753-7658.

BY OWNER: White brick house, South 17th and Audabon, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2 car garage, fireplace, 2000 sq. ft., landscaped lot, Robertson School district. Call 753-8132.

BY OWNER: Delightful 3 bedroom brick home. Central heat and air, built-in appliances, washer-dryer, paneled den, large lot with shade trees. Across from City Park. In twenties. Call 753-0690.

COLDWATER, 1 year, new, large 3 bedroom house. Extra large lot, 2 car attached garage, patio, separate laundry room, central air and heat, built-in range and dishwasher. Extraordinary. Must see to appreciate. Call 489-2493.

THREE BEDROOM brick, double garage detached. Approx. 3 years old. Catalina Drive. Occupancy July 1. Call 753-3976.

1502 PARKLANE DRIVE. Beautifully landscaped 3 bedroom brick home. 1 1/2 baths, swimming pool. Desirable location. Convenient to schools and shopping. Call 753-2977.

BY OWNER - 3 bedroom brick, 2 blocks off campus on Farmer Ave. Immediate possession. Call 753-9712 after 4 p. m.

HOUSE AND waterfront cottage. Large 3 bedroom house in city. 2 bedroom cottage. Call 753-3672.

THREE BEDROOM brick, ranch. In very good condition. Located near shopping center. \$21,900. Call 753-5129.

BY OWNER: Old Ray Latimer home and shop. Red brick with full size basement finished out. 2 car carport with sun deck. 3 bedrooms, all new appliances. Fine car carport, can be rented for \$185 monthly. Four miles south of Murray. Call 753-5311. Shown by appointment.

LARGE GRACIOUS home in ideal downtown location. Big shaded lot with many trees. High ceilings throughout. Living room with working fireplace and wall to wall carpet. Formal dining room with wall to wall carpet. Large den with working fireplace and separate outside entrance. Large kitchen, sun porch, full downstairs bath, second floor study-library with built-in bookshelves and cabinets. Master bedroom with dressing room. Two large bedrooms with working fireplaces, full upstairs bath, full attic, basement, separate 2 car garage and paved drive. Reasonably priced by owner. Call 753-7980.

WILSON INSURANCE, Real Estate, and Auction at 202 South 4th Street, invites you to call 753-3263 or see Ron Talent, Loretta Jobs, or Ronnie Pea for real estate.

## 44. Lots For Sale

FOR SALE by owner. Beautiful residential lot in Riverwood subdivision. Call 753-5580 or 436-2257.

COUNTY LOTS, city water. High and dry. \$3,500 to \$5,000. Sam Harris, 753-8061, New Providence Rd.

## 45. Farms For Sale

THREE ACRES land, six room house, double carport. Call 753-9378, 753-7494, or 753-7263.

## 46. Homes For Sale

NICE THREE bedroom home near East School. Call 753-8014.

AT EAST Y Manor, white brick rancher, on 1/2 acre. 3 bedroom, 1 large bath with double lavatories. Newly painted inside. New wall to wall carpet, drapes, refrigerator, stove, 2 air conditioner units. Electric base-board heat. \$24,000. Call 753-0324 after 1 p. m.

1973 KAWASKI 900, 1971 Triumph 650, 1972 Yamaha 360. Excellent and reasonably priced. 753-5663.

## 49. Used Cars & Trucks

1970 CHEVROLET panel truck. One owner. \$1250.00. Call 436-2599.

1971 FORD 1/2 ton, \$1295.00, 8 x 40, two bedroom trailer air conditioned \$950.00. Call 489-2595.

1971 DATSUN station wagon. Air conditioned. Call after 5 p. m. 753-9217.

1973 OLDS Delta 88 Royale. Light gold, brown vinyl top. Real nice. \$3000. Call 753-3897.

1972 DODGE Charger SE Brougham. Power brakes, steering, and air. Call 753-7344 after 5 p. m.

1967 FORD wagon 302 V-8 automatic. Air conditioning, power steering, A-1 condition. Also 1971 Ford Pickup. Call 436-5366 days, or 436-5437 nights.

1957 T-BIRD. A very classic solid car. Also a 1956 Lincoln Mark II. One of the best left in America. I am short on storage. See Bob Cook at Hazel. No phone calls please.

1971 DUSTER 340, 4 speed, new paint, new crotch tires, air shocks, Hurst shifter, roll control, tape player, traction bars, all engine goodies. See to appreciate. Dickie Martin, Paris, Tenn. 642-9307 anytime.

1965 CHEVY 1/2 ton pick-up, \$295. Also 1967 Ford V-8 wagon, \$225, plus a 1957 Chevy, partially restored, \$275. 7 h. p. Boien garden tractor with snow blade and chains, \$145. Call Nick at 436-2538.

1970 FORD Falcon. Light on oil and gas. Good tires. 2 spares. See at Taber's Body Shop. No phone calls.

1971 DATSUN station wagon. Air conditioned. Call after 5 p. m. 753-9217.

GOOD 1970 Chevrolet Impala, \$1050.00. 1968 Pontiac low mileage \$595.00, both air-conditioned. Call 489-2595.

JEEP CJ-3A, new paint, good mechanically, good tires. Call 753-5532.

## 50. Campers

1973 CHEVY Camper Special, 24,000 miles. With camper. Taylor Motors, 303 S. 4th Call 753-1372.

CAMPER FOR DATSUN pick-up. \$150. Call 753-7521 after 6 p. m.

1949 GMC school bus camper. \$425. Call Ralph Stockwell, 753-9618.

CAMP-A-RAMA Sales, Coachman, Trail Star, Fold down, unique, Good used trailers, 1/2 mile east of 68 and 641 intersection. Draffville, Ky. Phone 527-7807.

## 51. Services Offered

CARPET CLEANING, experienced, very reasonable rates, references, Free estimates. Quick drying. Call Handyman, 753-9618.

GUTTERING BY Sears, Sears seamless gutters installed per your specifications. Call Larry Lyles at 753-2310 for free estimate.

GARDEN BREAKING, discing and bushhogging. Call 753-4838.

CONTACT SHOLAR Brothers for all your bulldozing, backhoe work, or trucking needs. Phone Aurora, 354-8138 or 354-8161 after 7 p. m.

LICENSED ELECTRICIAN - Prompt, efficient service. No job too small. Call Ernest White, 753-0605.

## 51. Services Offered

WILL DO grass cutting. Call 436-2166.

CARPENTRY WORK. Remodeling, room additions, any type of home improvements. Free estimates. 436-5840.

LAWN MOWERS repaired. Fix mowers, rto-tillers, and small engines. Call 436-5525.

EXPERIENCED PAINTER will do interior or exterior work by the hour or job. 753-8343.

ALUMINUM SERVICE COMPANY. Siding, awnings, aluminum trim, storm windows and doors, gutters. Will Ed Bailey, 492-8897 or Bobby Lawrence, 492-8879.

PASCHALL PLUMBING & ELECTRIC. Well pump repair service. Call 753-5674.

JOHN HUTCHENS Plumbing and Electric Repair Service. No jobs too small. 436-5642 anytime during day.

KIRBY CARPET CARE - cleans rugs of all kinds. In business, homes, and institution. Rugs come clean by steam cleaning. Free estimates. 24 hour answering service, 500 Maple, 753-0359.

WILL CARE for children in my home, located at South 16th Street and Wiswell Road, days. Prefer children, infants to five years old. Experienced. Phone 753-6122.

WILL REPAIR guns, or old clocks. All work guaranteed. Call 492-8869, James Buchanan.

WINDOWS WASHED. I have my own transportation and equipment. Call 753-5320.

## 51. Services Offered

CLAYTON AND JARVIS Painting Company - interior and exterior. Commercial and residential. Quality work, reasonably priced. For free estimate, call 437-4790 or 437-4712.

ROY HARMON'S Carpenter Shop (old ice plant). Complete remodeling and repairs, cabinets, paneling, doors, formica work, finish carpentry, contracting. Phone 753-4124 or 753-0790 nights.

BEGINNER'S TENNIS Clinic. Sponsored by the Murray Tennis Center, Inc. July 7-18, \$1.00 per hour. Call 753-9121 or 753-0129.

ATTENTION: FOR white coldwater gravel and rich top soil, call or see Rudell Bogard at 1634 Miller Ave. 753-9398.

PAINTING OUTSIDE or inside. Reasonable rates. Call 753-8983.

RACINE DRY carpet care. 1/2 gallon cleans approx. 300 sq. ft. for \$3.69. Machine rental is \$2.00 per day. When finished cleaning carpet, ready for immediate use. Himman's Rentals, 802 N. 18th St. Murray, Ky.

## 54. Free Kitten

FREE KITTEN to someone for a pet. Call 753-4303.

FREE: Five month old part German Shepherd, puppy. Female, black, white and tan. Humane Society will have to have her destroyed if no home is found soon. Call 753-2591.

FREE: Two female part terrier puppies. 8 weeks old. Black and brown. Were abandoned and desperately need good homes. Call 474-2752.

## Wanted

### Experienced Sewing Machine Mechanic

Due to increase production we need another mechanic. Good working conditions and fringe benefits. Must be reliable and able to furnish references. All replies kept confidential. Call or Write Dick Anderson Shane Manufacturing Co. Sebree, Ky. 42455. (502) 835-2378 days or 835-7542 nights.

An Equal Opportunity Employer

## Wanted

Female or male for management position.

### Kwik Pik Market

Apply at 5 Points Kwik Pik in person between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Septic Tank

### Repair and Installation

### Backhoe Work



## Funerals

### Funeral Is Today For Mr. Richerson

Funeral services for Charles V. Richerson were held this morning at ten o'clock at the chapel of the McEvoy Funeral Home, Paris, Tenn., with burial in the Beaver Dam Cemetery.

Mr. Richerson, age 53, of Puryear, Tenn., died Thursday at the Murray-Calloway County Hospital. He was an employee of the Murray Division of the Tappan Company.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Clarice Gamlin Richerson; three sisters, Mrs. Martha Underwood, Mrs. Estelle Parkhurst, and Mrs. Frances McKenzie; four brothers, Ralph, J. W., L. A., and Jerald Richerson.

### Jimmy T. Nix Rites Being Held Today

Funeral services for Jimmy T. Nix of Enid, Oklahoma, will be held today at two p.m. with burial to follow in a cemetery there.

Mr. Nix, age 60, died Thursday. He was born June 15, 1913, and was the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Gus Nix of Calloway County.

The deceased went to Enid in 1965 where he owned and operated the Enid Merchant Police and trained canine police dogs. He was a member of the First Baptist Church, Enid.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Ruth Pogue Nix; two daughters, Mrs. Ruth Elaine Book of Lincoln, Nebraska, and Mrs. Jimmy Sue Coburn of Austin, Texas; one son, Don Nix of McKenzie, Tenn.; two brothers, Myers Nix of Indianapolis, Ind., and Rue Nix of Murray; ten grandchildren.

### Rites Are Sunday For Roy Holcomb

The funeral for Roy Holcomb will be held Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with Dr. David C. Roos and Bro. Talmadge Jones officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be Dan and Greg McKee, Bud and Bob Holcomb, Jerry Bibb, and Joe Jones. Interment will be in the Murray City Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home.

Mr. Holcomb, age 75, died Thursday at 5:30 p.m. at the Westview Nursing Home. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Sam Stanford of Salem, Ill., and one sister-in-law, Mrs. Ralph Holcomb of Murray.

### Dr. David C. Roos Speaker Sunday At Christian Church

"Guilt and Grace" will be the subject of the sermon by Dr. David C. Roos at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, June 29, at the First Christian Church.

Michael Smith will be the worship leader with Bradley Wells as the candle lighter. Mrs. William Porter is choir director and Gary Galloway is organist.

Elders serving will be James R. Allbritton and Henry Holton. The Junior Deacons will serve as it is fifth Sunday. Greeters will be Mr. and Mrs. W. C. McKee and Mr. and Mrs. Lenel Yates.

The Others will meet at six p.m. on Sunday.

Women of the church attending the Cane Ridge Day were Mrs. A. B. Austin, Mrs. Jean Bordeaux, Mrs. Clyde Jones, Mrs. Corinne McNutt, and Mrs. William Porter.

The Vacation Church School will be held at the First Presbyterian Church July 21 to 25 from nine to 11:30 a.m. Mrs. Ethelyn Loberger will be director. Children should be registered as soon as possible.

### Shower Planned For The Wilson Family

A household shower for Mr. and Mrs. Earl (Bubby) Wilson, Jr., and children, Daron and Lori, will be held Wednesday, July 2, from one to four p.m. at the annex building at the New Providence Church of Christ.

The shower is being hosted by friends for the Wilson family whose home and contents were destroyed by fire Wednesday morning. No one was home at the time of the fire and nothing was saved.

## Maupin . . . (Continued from Page 1)

"As I saw the land cleared of timber, and the fields plowed under to make room for more and more people, I felt a stronger need for conservation enforcement to protect the wildlife we have left," he said.

"Our district, the first district, is the largest in Kentucky. We have every type of land and water game situation available between our rivers, lakes and fields, and we get more sportsmen than any other section of the state. You've got to have a sense of humor for this job, because you meet all types of people, in all kinds of situations," he added.

Most common among the regulations broken are hunting or fishing without a license or out of season, taking over the limit and keeping undersized bass.

"There's a reason for all the regulations. For instance, the explanation for not keeping a 10-inch bass is that if left it may mature to game size, and will help a lake or pond by feeding on chad or other forage

fishes," said Maupin.

Proud of his Indian ancestry, he seems unaware of the picturesque appearance made by a silver with inlaid turquoise and coral watchband and ring worn on his well-tanned skin. So many years in the woods have left innumerable tales printed on the man's mind.

"I've had some exciting moments, and I don't believe I'd trade the years for anything. My trophies (which include ducks, a goose, fish and a large buck's head, all mounted and prominently displayed on the walls of his home) tell only part of the experiences I've had while earning my living in the surroundings I love," he said.

"I'm particularly lucky that my family goes along with all my interests, and that they love outdoor and recreational activities as much as I do. It's too beautiful a world to waste by staying inside more than you have to," he added.

## Automakers Welcome Proposal To Delay Auto Clean-Up Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Environmentalists and some experts within the administration oppose President Ford's recommendations for delaying stricter auto exhaust clean-up rules, but automakers welcome the proposal.

Ford said Friday that the main reason for his proposed four-year delay until 1981 is a potential health hazard posed by the catalytic converter, the principal device now being used to clean pollutants from car exhausts.

In a statement released by the White House, Ford said imposing tighter controls in 1977, as scheduled, also would reduce auto mileage per gallon and raise the cost of automobiles.

The President's recommendations to Congress go beyond what the Environmental Protection Agency and his own administration proposed only a few months ago.

The EPA earlier recommended keeping the current rules on auto emissions through only 1979, with a slightly tougher standard for automobiles produced in 1980 and 1981. In January, Ford had recommended changes in the Clean Air Act that did not even go that far.

White House sources reported there was some opposition within the administration, especially the EPA, to Ford's action.

Presidential energy adviser Frank G. Zarb is believed to have been the main architect.

John Quarles, deputy EPA administrator, ducked a question about reports of opposition from within his agency.

"Considering the total of all the factors, the President has reached this position," Quarles said. "That is a position which is binding on us and which we will accept and support."

The National Academy of Sciences earlier this month issued a report which said auto industry could meet the 1977 timetable as it now exists under the law. It said revisions of the law were not justified.

Ford Motor Co. President Lee A. Iacocca praised the President "for his realistic assessment of the economic and environmental problems."

The National Clean Air Coalition called Ford's move "a last-ditch effort to permit the auto industry to keep on polluting."

## Rockefeller Backs Away From Suggestion Kennedy Involvement

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Nelson A. Rockefeller has backed away from a suggestion that John F. Kennedy and Robert F. Kennedy may have been involved in assassination plots developed by the CIA.

In an interview Friday on NBC-TV's "Today" show, Rockefeller was asked about the criticism that had followed a June 15 appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press." In the earlier television appearance he discussed the Kennedys and the assassination plots studied by

his commission on the Central Intelligence Agency.

"That is a totally false criticism," Rockefeller said, responding with a firm "Yes, Ma'am" when NBC's Barbara Walters asked if he had been misquoted and misinterpreted after the earlier appearance.

On the June 15 program, Rockefeller was asked about why his panel had left the assassination plots out of its final report.

He noted the time limitations and that "many of the people have died who were allegedly involved and others were assassinated in this country, tragically."

"Did you say some of the American leaders who might have been involved in possible assassination plots had themselves been assassinated?" he was asked.

"I did," Rockefeller replied, adding "we had no conclusive information" but noting the assassinations of the two Kennedys.

Asked how he defined involvement, he said, "I think it is fair to say that no major undertakings by CIA were done without either knowledge and/or approval of the White House."

Rockefeller's statements were criticized by Frank Manikiewicz and Adam Walinsky, both former aides to Robert F. Kennedy and Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., the sole surviving Kennedy brother.

When Miss Walters asked him about the criticism Friday, he called it "totally false" and said he had said that one difficulty his panel faced was "there had been two tragic assassinations. And these were the people who had been there in that period and they weren't there, and therefore we couldn't get the information and that is all I said."

## Bill Would Require All Drivers to Have No-Fault

WASHINGTON (AP) — Every car driver in the country would be required to have no-fault insurance coverage under a bill approved by a Senate committee.

No-fault would save American drivers as much as \$1 billion in premium payments annually, said Sen. Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash., chairman of the Commerce Committee, which approved the bill Friday.

Under the bill's approach, an auto accident victim would be compensated promptly by his own insurance company for all medical and rehabilitation expenses, regardless of who caused the accident.

As it is, the accident victim often has to go to court and prove "fault" before recovering any money at all.

Accident trial lawyers, staunch opponents of the bill, receive some \$1.8 billion in fees each year, more than seriously injured victims receive in court-awarded damages, says Sen. Frank E. Moss, D-Utah, chairman of the Commerce subcommittee which drafted the bill.

Other provisions of the bill: —Payments of up to \$15,000 would be provided if injury prevented a person from working.

—An injured housewife would receive funds to hire help to care for the house or for her children.

—Persons disabled for more

than 90 days would have the legal right to sue the driver at fault for additional damages.

—Lawsuits for intangible damages such as pain and suffering would be restricted to serious cases.

Several states have implemented different versions of no-fault insurance programs. The Senate bill amounts to a set of minimum standards that would have to be met or exceeded by every state.

There were three dissenting votes in the 18-member committee: Sens. James L. Buckley, Con.-R., N.Y.; Vance Hartke, D-Ind.; and Ernest F. Hollings, D-S.C.

The committee action sends the bill to the full Senate, which passed a similar bill last year by a vote of 53 to 42. The House failed to act. Magnuson said the Senate margin should be larger this year and that the outlook for House passage is good.

### Africa has high illiteracy rate

High rates of illiteracy in the world show up in Africa, according to a report of the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO).

Examples are Niger, with 99.1 per cent illiteracy, and Mali, with 97.8 per cent.

### Dr. James Fisher Speaker At First Methodist Church

Dr. James A. Fisher, Sr., minister of the First United Methodist Church, will speak on the subject, "God's Cure For Troubled Hearts," at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. services on Sunday, June 29.

At the 8:45 services Neil Miller will sing a solo, "Song of Praise."

The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Mrs. Richard Farrell at the organ, will sing the anthem, "God Is A Spirit."

The Hanna Circle will have a one-day clothing drive as a service project. Persons are asked to bring their clothing to the second floor of the church before Sunday School Sunday, June 29, or from two to four p.m.

The Senior High UMYF will meet at 5:30 p.m. for recreation with program on "Youth Against the Institutional Church" by Jeannie Hendon at six p.m.

The Junior High UMYF will meet at 6:30 p.m. Supper for both groups will be at seven p.m.

New Youth Council members are Elizabeth Hendon, Karen Brandon, Rene Cochran, Jon Alexander, Becky West, Frank Gilliam, Jane Suffill, Doug Allison, Joni Guthrie, Catherine Simmons, Beryl Whaley, Barbara Erwin, Charles Guthrie, Mary Lou Abbott, Edwina Simmons, Mary Lou Bell, Ron Beshear, William Grasty, Jack Gardner, Sid Easley, and Alton Swift.

The United Methodist Church Women will have a picnic at the City Park at 6:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 1.

### Five Killed In Accidents Across State

By The Associated Press

Kentucky State Police report five persons killed in traffic accidents in the state in the past 24 hours, including an Ohio child and an Indiana man.

The latest victim was a rural Shelbyville woman, killed early this morning near that city. Pauline Anders, 47, apparently lost control of her car, ran off U.S. 60 and slammed into a tree, police said.

A Drift, Ky., man was killed late Friday night in Floyd County. State police said Arthur Spriggs Jr., was walking along KY 122 in Drift when he apparently stepped in front of a car.

A 7-year-old Cincinnati, Ohio, boy died this morning at St. Joseph Hospital in Lexington Friday afternoon, just a few hours after the car he was riding in, driven by his grandmother, Mrs. Mamie Moore of Florence, Ky., ran off KY 30 just east of London.

A Hobart, Indiana, man was killed in Hart County, just north of Bonneville, Friday afternoon. Police report he lost control and ran off Interstate 65.

Floyd Baker Jr., of rural Mount Sterling, died in a similar accident about the same time. He lost control on U.S. 460 near Mount Sterling, police said.

State police said accidents bring the number of traffic victims in Kentucky so far this year to 413, compared to 351 at this time last year.



Mrs. Shirley A. Utley, Department of the Army Civilian Employee of the Department of Military Science, Murray State University, received the Department of the Army "Outstanding Service Award" in recognition of her performance of duties during the past year. Mrs. Utley has been employed by the Military Science Department for six years and has been a Department of the Army Civilian employee since September 1972. Mrs. Utley was specifically cited for outstanding performance and very high degree of professional competence as administrative supervisor of the department. The award was presented by Lieutenant Colonel Johnnie R. Prichard, Professor of Military Science, and is the first such award to be presented to a non-military employee of the department. The presentation was made on June 11, 1975.

## FBI Search For Killers Still Centered On S. D. Reservation

By TERRY WOSTER Associated Press Writer PINE RIDGE, S.D. (AP) — The FBI says its search for the slayers of two FBI agents is still centered on the sprawling Pine Ridge Indian Reservation that has been beset by shootings, beatings and killings.

"There is nothing to indicate that the persons have left the reservation," FBI spokesman Thomas Coll said Friday. "Until we are positive that they are not here, we will continue the search."

### Church Of Christ To Hear Sermons By Bro. John Dale

The Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ will hold regular services at 10:40 a.m. and six p.m. on Sunday, June 29, with Bro. John Dale as the speaker.

Bro. Dale will speak on the subject, "What Manner of Persons Ought Ye To Be" at both the morning and evening services. Scriptures from II Peter 3:10-12 will be read by Keith Higgins and Gene Roberts.

Prayers will be led by Art Jewell, Jim Wilson, Billy Nix, and James Herndon.

Jerry Bolls will direct the song service and Earl Nanny will make the announcements.

Presiding for The Lord's Supper will be Gary Lamb and James Lamb.

Billy Nix, Emmanuel Manners, Ray Karraker, and Nuel McNutt will serve on the Extension Department.

Bible Study will be held at 9:40 a.m.

Tonight at six p.m. at the church all new members, along with their families, are invited to a get-acquainted dinner in the all purpose room.

The Vacation Bible School at the church is planned for July 28 to August 1.

### 'Wondrous Wendell' To Be Buried Today

NECAISE CROSSING, Miss. (AP) — They bury "Wondrous" Wendell Ladner of the New York Nets today, this little pinky woods town's most famous son and a victim of Tuesday's jet airliner crash.

At least six of his friends from the American Basketball Association Nets have said they plan to attend the services—Coach Kevin Loughery, players Julius Erving, Bill Melchionni, Al Skinner and John Williamson and trainer Fritz Massman.

Ladner, 26, was on his way back to New York after visiting his parents when Eastern Airlines Flight 66 slammed to earth, broke into pieces and burst into flames at New York's John F. Kennedy Airport.

The 6-foot-5, 230-pound forward started his professional basketball career with Memphis of the ABA after playing at the University of Southern Mississippi.

He moved to New York through Carolina and Kentucky, and helped the Nets to the ABA crown two seasons ago. He was sidelined by a leg injury for the early part of last season and never regained the whirlwind form that endeared him to coaches, teammates and fans.

About 200 agents are combing the rugged hills and ravines of the nation's second largest reservation, using armored personnel carriers, a helicopter and a light plane.

Coll, public information specialist for the FBI, said the bureau has not identified the persons it is seeking, but he said there are believed to be 16 of them.

Meanwhile, a spokesman for the Wounded Knee Legal Defense Fund in Rapid City and American Indian Movement Leader Russell Means charged that the FBI had provoked the shootings by killing an Indian. The legal fund spokesman said he fears the federal search will result in the random arrest of Indians.

The two slain agents, Jack R. Coler and Ronald A. Williams, both 28, were shot Thursday when they approached a group of reservation buildings to serve arrest warrants on four Indians. The enclave had trenches dug around it.

Coll admitted the search could be long and arduous, but he said, "We will continue the investigation as long as is necessary to find the persons involved in the shootings."

The search is hampered by the harsh terrain of the huge reservation, which covers a section of South Dakota's southwest corner 50 miles wide and 100 miles long. The landscape is dotted with abandoned structures, dry creekbeds and towering, tree-shrouded hills well suited to hiding.

The Sioux reservation has been the scene of much violence since the takeover of Wounded Knee — a hamlet 12 miles from the site of Thursday's shooting — by Indian militants in 1973. Two Indians were killed in subsequent fire-fights with federal agents.

The occupation split the reservation into two factions, one supporting AIM and the other backing the elected tribal government headed by Tribal President Richard Wilson.

Eight Indians have died in violence on the reservation this year.

## Toll Collector's Position Ran Out Before He Expected

SHEPHERDSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Marshall Emerson Samuels found a job nearly 20 years ago after being laid off by an automobile plant in Louisville, that led him to believe he'd never have to look for work again.

He was wrong.

Samuels became a toll collector on the Kentucky Turnpike at Shepherdsville in 1956, and the bonds that financed the highway weren't supposed to be paid for until 1994.

But the \$38.5 million highway bonds were paid off earlier than expected, and beginning on Monday, the Kentucky Turnpike will be toll free.

"I thought that since the bonds for the road wouldn't be retired until 1994, that job would take me through age 65," said Samuels, who at 55 is now a supervisor at the Shepherdsville toll station and whose job ends Monday.

Apparently, however, experienced toll-takers are in short supply. Samuels has found a similar job, on the Blue Grass Parkway. He starts there July 7.

"I'll miss it," he said of the familiar faces he's seen for years from his booth at Shepherdsville. "There'll be different people and all."

Samuels says his job hasn't been a boring one. One time, he says, he helped State Police handcuff a man.

And most motorists don't try to get through the gates without paying, he says, because if they do, he calls police.

"In 19 years, I've only been out \$1," he says. "I've taken a few 50-cent checks and I have them make it out to me so I can put the cash in the drawer."

Two of the checks bounced, he added.

One unusual incident, Sam said, involved a man and his wife.

The couple stopped at the toll booth, and the woman got out of the car to get into a trailer they were pulling. She never made it inside, because her husband drove away.

"Out here, it's either real dull or real exciting," Samuels said. "It probably won't be the same on the Blue Grass, though. Not as much traffic."

### Dr. H. C. Chiles To Speak Sunday At First Church

Dr. H. C. Chiles, pastor emeritus of the First Baptist Church, will be the speaker at the 10:45 a.m. and seven p.m. services on Sunday, June 29, at the church.

Special music will be presented by the Adult Choir with W. Rudolph Howard, minister of music, as director. Dr. Kenneth Winters will serve as deacon of the week.

The ordinance of The Lord's Supper will be observed at the morning services.

Sunday School will be held at 9:30 a.m. Christian Growth study will be held Sunday at six p.m.

Junior Camp for First Church will be held at Jonathan Creek Baptist Assembly June 30 to July 4. This is for children who have just completed grades four, five, and six.

The church will have a church wide picnic at Jonathan Creek Assembly on Friday, July 4, from two to eight p.m. A potluck supper will be served at six p.m.

**Attend The Sixth Annual**

## Arts and Crafts Festival

At the Environmental Education Center in TVA's Land Between The Lakes.

**Saturday & Sunday  
June 28-29**

from 9 a. m. until dusk  
both days

the festival is jointly sponsored by the Murray Art Guild and TVA.

And While There, Stop By The

## Murray Optimist Club Concession Stand

For Delicious Refreshments